

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3392 Price Six Cents TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1949 CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

**It's a Good Rule
and . . .**

A Safe Rule:

**Let Prayer Be the Key of the
Morning and the Latch of the
Evening**

*Evening, and morning, and at
noon, will I pray, and cry aloud:
and He shall hear my voice. (Psalm
55:17)*

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,
Uttered or unexpressed;
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast.
James Montgomery



Readers' Contributions

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

"When thou buildest a new house, make a battlement for thy roof." (Deuteronomy 22:8.)

IN order to understand this text it is necessary to bear in mind that in the East the roofs of houses are usually flat. In fine weather the people resort to them for fresh air or to witness any event that takes place in the neighborhood. There are one or two references to such roofs in the Bible: "Rahab took the spies and hid them on the roof and covered them with flax." (Joshua 2); "David was walking on the roof when he fell into great temptation" (2 Samuel, 11). It was also a place, we learn in the Acts, for secret prayer (Acts 10:9): "Peter went up on the housetop to pray."

God condemns the many who

A Battlement Around The Home

BY SENIOR MAJOR D. SNOWDEN

ing his character long before any other. Look at the young man away from home, when the day's toil is over, and you will find him sitting feeling lonely in his room, almost as if in a trance, thinking, thinking, while the city's din falls faint upon his unheeding ear. Thinking of what? Need you ask? He is thinking of home, of mother, father, sisters and brothers, all in the old place but him; home with all the little incidents that make home dear; he recalls them all and especially the holy gathering 'round the family altar. In fancy he can hear his father's voice supplicating

"A father's love is strong and deep,

And ready is a brother's,

A sister's love is pure and sweet,

But what love's like a mother's."

Lincoln said: "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother;" and another, De Beaufort wrote: "The future of society is in the hands of the mothers, if the world was lost through woman, she alone can save it."

Young people! Look in those eyes; listen to that dear voice. Make much of it while you have that most

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith

November 26—2 Corinthians 4-6.

"Treasures in earthen vessels," What a beautiful metaphor in 4: 7. Paul refers to the common earthenware vessels in ordinary use throughout the Greek and Roman world. It expressed the amazing contrast between the splendor of the apostolic message and the poor earthen vessel of the body that contained it. Paul was deeply conscious of the limitations of his weakened body, but he moved forward with power to proclaim the message entrusted to him. God takes the weak things to confound the mighty.

In the fifth chapter Paul shows them that if the constraining love of Christ is the impetus of action, there will be no self-commendation; for THAT LOVE WILL CONTROL US, AND KEEP US FIRMLY IN THOSE PATHS MARKED OUT FOR US TO TREAD. Not his own love for Christ, but Christ's love for him, dominated him, and energized his whole life.

Love so amazing, so divine,
Shall have my soul, my life, my all.
In the sixth chapter Paul charges them to remember always that they are the temples of the living God; they must clear themselves of all incongruous association with unbelievers, for Christ is the true yoke-fellow. Come out from among them and be ye separate.

November 27—2 Corinthians 7-9.

In the seventh chapter Paul emphasizes seven marks of true repentance—ABSOLUTE SINCERITY, A REAL ZEAL TO BREAK OFF HARMFUL ASSOCIATIONS, A SORROW BECAUSE OF WRONGS COMMITTED, A NEW REALIZATION OF THE SOUL'S ACCOUNTABILITY TO GOD, A DEEP DESIRE THAT THE LIFE SHALL BE MADE RIGHT WITH GOD, A RESOLUTE DETERMINATION FOR PURITY OF LIFE, AND ACTUAL REPARATION OF WRONGS IF THERE BE ANY TO BE RIGHTED.

Paul now commends the Corinthians for their generosity in giving to the poor saints at Jerusalem (chapter 8). Let them take as their example in Christian the supreme example—the liberality of Christ Himself.

He presses his theme further in chapter 9, reminding them that the principle of life is that he who soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly; but the bountiful sower shall reap a bountiful harvest. "What I have, that I give thee," is God's measure of all human gifts.

November 28—2 Corinthians 10-12.

The Corinthians had criticized Paul bitterly; he offered no excuse except that he was the pioneer for Christ, winning new territory for Him as God directed, and in the manner revealed from God. The foundation of his confidence was not in himself, but in Christ. In the Lord he stood or fell (chapter 10).

In the eleventh chapter we see Paul consumed with the jealousy of love for the Corinthians; how he longed for them and their affection; he would not easily let them go to another. Their interests were identified with his; and he saw them being led away by deceivers.

In the twelfth chapter Paul speaks of his visions and revelations from God, when he was emptied of self and filled with the Divine Presence. Then he tells of the thorn in the flesh, which he had prayed might be removed; yet God was not willing, he had to endure. Phillips Brooks once said, "Every true prayer has its background and its foreground." THE FOREGROUND OF PRAYER IS THE INTENSE DESIRE FOR A CERTAIN BLESSING WHICH SEEMS TO BE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR THE SOUL TO HAVE; THE BACKGROUND OF PRAYER IS THE QUIET EARNEST DESIRE THAT THE WILL OF GOD, WHATEVER IT MAY BE SHALL BE DONE.

November 29—2 Corinthians 13; Galatians 1-2.

The last chapter is largely retrospect and prospect; how Paul longed to come to the Corinthians again. Yet he feared disappointment at their progress as he looked out upon the terrible havoc wrought in human life by impurity and uncontrolled passions. If he could only arouse these people to a sense of their peril then he would not have failed them in his sacred trust of their faith.

It is very helpful to read the entire epistle to the Galatians at one sitting, for it breaks up the fallow ground of the heart; it puts Christianity on a right foundation; it sets forth the moral and spiritual influence of the Cross of Christ, and the new creating power of the Holy Spirit. The leaven of Judaism was permeating the church at Galatia and perverting the Gospel of Christ (chapter 14).

Are You Anxious — Before the Year Closes

TO CONFORM WITH GOD'S GREAT PLAN OF SALVATION? Then follow these simply-stated instructions:

FIRST OF ALL you must repent—that is, to be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forgive others, and wherever possible to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. Second: Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you. Third: Believe that He hears and answers your prayer. Fourth: Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

You will now be in the position of a man, who, having walked in the wrong direction, has turned round and started on the right way. Grace will be needed for every step, fierce temptations will have to be fought, and the new nature which will have been imparted to you will need to be watched over and developed. God will be even more interested in your struggles than you are yourself. He will meet YOUR EVERY NEED if you look to Him.

build a house in such a manner to endanger human lives. He directed that there should be a battlement about it (a wall with embrasures on the openings, through which cannons are pointed). The state has a right to protect human life and men have no right to build as they please, but our theme is "How to protect our Home and make it a place of safety." Good parents are naturally interested in the spiritual welfare of their children. How can we protect our home? How can we save our children? These are the questions uppermost in their minds. To these enquiries this word of advice is appropriate: Take the above text for a guide. In other words, make a spiritual battlement around your home for protection.

One of the best Spiritual Battlements is *The Cannon of Prayer*. If prayer is needed anywhere it is needed these days in the home. Nothing impresses the children like prayer in the home. Parents, regard your children as a sacred trust from God! Train them in such a manner as is most likely to promote their present and future happiness. Many parents think that if they could only give their children education or money, how gladly they would do so in order to make them happy in the future. But money and education might only ruin them, whereas proper training is all but certain to make them happy in that which is to come. Bible training is not enough. Why are there so many sermons, so many Sunday-schools, and yet so few results? It is because there is little or no prayer in the home.

"Home, sweet home," is a divine institution and forms a large part of our environment. Home influence is the greatest and strongest influence in the world. It is the first influence man is subject to, shap-

ing his character long before any other. Look at the young man away from home, when the day's toil is over, and you will find him sitting feeling lonely in his room, almost as if in a trance, thinking, thinking, while the city's din falls faint upon his unheeding ear. Thinking of what? Need you ask? He is thinking of home, of mother, father, sisters and brothers, all in the old place but him; home with all the little incidents that make home dear; he recalls them all and especially the holy gathering 'round the family altar. In fancy he can hear his father's voice supplicating

a blessing on his absent son, "O God, bless and protect our boy who is far away from home tonight." Thus memory glorifies the home, yea, the thought of home enables many a young man to remain pure amidst abounding temptations, as nothing else in the world can, save a living faith in Jesus Christ. He could not brook to shatter his father's hopes, or cast a shadow on his mother's brow.

Long after his dear mother's death Carlyle visited his mother's grave, and the remembrance of her prayers for him brought him back into the path of purity and righteousness. Augustine tells us that the lessons learned at his mother's knee made a deep impression upon him, remained with him throughout all his sinful wanderings and finally brought him back to the ways of virtue. Whittier, the Quaker poet was brought up in a pure, simple, devout home, and traces of his training are in all his lovely poems.

Mothers, fathers, do not neglect the Family Altar! Let it never be said of you that your children never witnessed you kneeling in prayer in the home.

precious of all good gifts, a loving mother. Macaulay said: "In after-life you may have fond dear friends, but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you, which none but a mother bestows."

Another useful Cannon is *Sabbath observance*. The importance of the Sabbath to the welfare of home can scarcely be overestimated. It is a time of social reunion. Through the week the family has been separated. It is a time for parental instruction. There is no teacher like a parent. Oh, the influence of a good father; a good mother! A boy was once asked where his home was? Most beautifully he answered, "where mother is."

The influence of home for good or evil is incalculable. A young man recently bore this testimony. "A year ago I was almost an infidel, but there was one argument in favor of Christianity which I could not refute, that was the consistent life of my father. One woman says: "Every scrap of good in me, every scrap of good I have done in the world, I owe to my father, who was never too busy to listen to me, or

(Continued on page 14)

The WAR CRY

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No. 3392

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 26, 1949

SPIRITUAL HEALING

HAVE YOU FELT THE TOUCH DIVINE?

There is cleansing and healing for all
Who will wash in the Life-giving Flood;

There is perfect deliverance and joy
To be had in this world through the Blood.

STANDING on the edge of the Bethesda pool, vibrating with expectant excitement, after thirty-eight years of frustrated hopes, the miserable cripple is a type of the sinner who is sin-afflicted, whose sin-sick spirit cries piteously:

*Tell me what to do to be pure,
In the sight of the All-seeing Eyes!*

*Tell me, is there no thorough cure,
No escape from the sins I despise?*

*Tell me, can I never be free
From this dreadful bondage within?*

*Is there no deliverance for me.
Must I always have sin dwell within?*

In this touching story of physical healing, which has a spiritual application, we immediately are struck with three outstanding features: the motley crowd, the individual, the Great Healer.

Let us look firstly at the miserable crowd! Everyone was diseased. "We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God." Everyone of us has been sin-afflicted; we all have been or still are victims of the chronic spiritual complaint: we all are alike in this, yet everyone is different. There is the blind, piteously groping seeking for a way out of the horrible darkness. You, sinner, spiritually blind, you are making desperate attempts to find an escape from the dreadful darkness of depression, defeat and despair, crying out in language of soul so aptly expressed in the immortal lines:

Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,

Lead Thou me on!

The night is dark and I am far from Home;

Lead Thou me on!

Then there is the spiritually halt; the soul maimed in life's conflict. Perhaps lamed in faith by a bad moral fall years ago, from which fall you have not been able to rise up and continue the Christian race. Perhaps some spiritual disaster

By Senior Major William Ozanne

"WONDERFUL HEALER"

As in Christ's day, so to-day, many souls are crippled, devoid of vitality or are "dead in trespasses and sin." Jesus raised the fallen, cheered the faint, healed the blind; even brought life to those in whom life was extinct. All are types of spiritual need that Christ and He alone can meet.

The picture is that of the healing of Jairus' daughter: "I say unto thee, arise." (Mark 5: 41)



overtook you and the desperate defeat damaged your will-power. Perhaps some cruel disappointment wounded your faith in God and man and has caused you to be crippled in life and influence.

Two saintly Salvation Army local officers, returning home one Sunday evening, communing with each other about the Lord's marvellous work in their midst, were accosted by a very agitated man. He implored them to accompany him to the bedside of a dying man. Arriving at a palatial house, they were quickly ushered into the presence of a terrified man, who on seeing the uniform of the Salvationists, cried out, "It's too late, it's too late, I have lost my grip." And with the awful cry of despair, "I have lost my grip," the man passed into Eternity.

The dead man's relatives told

the local officers how he one time was an earnest Christian worker, an official in a church, but how his faith had been completely shattered when the minister of the church had robbed him.

Perhaps, you are crippled because of some secret sin, some vicious habit, some besetment. Again, there is the withered, once robust in character and upright in character, and virile in Christian service; but the lofty and noble ideals of youth have vanished; character and life now dissipated by years of wrongdoing. Nothing will wither the soul of a man so effectively as grudgebearing: it saps all spiritual life until the victim becomes completely spiritually dry.

All Alike in Need

All alike were the sufferers in their plight, everyone had a different complaint, but they were all alike in the acute consciousness of their condition; they were all earnest seekers of healing; they were all at the right place, "The House of Mercy;" "The Pool of Hope." So the spiritually sin-sick must be aware of their awful condition, they must be desperate in their search for healing, they must come to the Mercy-seat, they must find the Healer.

Let us look now at the individual! His condition was humanly hopeless. Well might we exclaim, "Who then can be saved? With man this is impossible!" His complaint was longstanding, —thirty-eight years. "He's incurable!" one would naturally and humanly conclude. You have said that about some people; you may have said it concerning yourself—"I'm passed redemption; I'm incurable!" Helpless and friendless, this poor man had no one to help him into the healing waters. Powerless, of himself he was strengthless to secure his salvation—so are we all! His attitude, despite thirty-eight years of cruel frustration was still one of yearning and hope. Many say, "It's no use, I'm too old now." In the north of England an ex-officer, a saintly woman, who had married

a very ungodly pit-official, besought the aid of the Salvation Army because her husband was stricken with a fatal illness.

Seventy-eight years of age, all his long life, he had lived a profane and very sinful life. After a very difficult period together, eventually the man and wife with the officer knelt down and the sick man cried for mercy and was gloriously saved. To several grown up sons who subsequently visited him, the father spoke of his long years of sinfulness but of the remarkable conversion experience that had come to him. In the latter days of his life he became delirious and imagined he was once again at the bottom of the coal mine giving orders to the men.

A Remarkable Evidence

Remarkably enough, when he was actually employed in that capacity he could not utter a sentence without it being punctuated with vile oaths; yet in all his delirious wanderings he was never heard to utter one profane expression: truly an evidence of his spiritual healing.

The cripple man still hoped in the possibility of being healed. Not alleviation but complete salvation was the burden of his response to Christ's appeal. Truly, man's extremity is God's opportunity!

Lastly, let us look at the Saviour! When Jesus saw the poor wretched cripple's plight, His heart of compassion took in the man's helplessness. He knew all about the man, his longstanding complaint, and He read the inward desperate longing for freedom. Jesus did not waver or despair, He knew Himself to be Almighty. That's why we sing so confidently in the Army: "His Blood can make the foulest clean! His Blood avails for me!" Hallelujah! Respecting man's free-will, Christ tested this man's sincerity and desire: "Do you really want to be healed?" He asked. As soon as the man responded to Christ's appeal, the Saviour cried, "Rise up and walk!"—the word of irresistible healing. (continued on page 10)

From
WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

THE WEAK SPOT

WE looked at the fallen tree lying across the far end of the garden. Fortunately no one was injured when it fell.

We heard a peculiar sound, like a series of fire crackers going off in rapid succession. What had happened? They told us it took about five minutes to fall. They say it

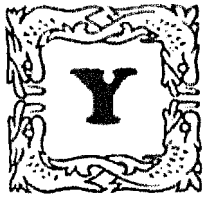
trembled violently, then it wavered, and then it slowly toppled over. We looked at it. It lay like a fallen giant on hands and knees. Goliath must have looked something like this when he fell, after David found his weak spot with sling and stone.

THE WEAK SPOT in the tree was the crotch, where the trunk divided, as some elm trees do. It was rotten at the crotch. The weak spot was full of moss and particles of earth. We asked for an explanation about this condition and were told that drops of water had collected in the crotch. Dust of earth had been washed down the trunk of the tree by rain, and collected in the weak spot, accompanied by seeds of moss.

Drops! Dust! Seeds! all very tiny, but combined they caused the downfall of a great tree.

Thy Unfailing Love

*I thank Thee, Lord, that I can use
My hands, my arms, my feet.
At close of day can also pray,
And Thine own words repeat:
Our Father who doth give us all
From Thy great home above,
To Thee I raise my voice of praise
For Thy unfailing love.*



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

Y O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

EACH of the following questions is answered wrong. It's your job to rearrange the answers correctly.

1. Whose wife cost her husband 14 years of work not planned? *Ananias' wife.*
2. Whose wife became a widow in a far and foreign land? *Abram's wife, Sarai.*
3. Whose wife tied her husband with new rope, both hands and feet? *Elkanah's wife, Hannah.*
4. Whose wife once despised her husband as he danced along the street? *Elimelech's wife, Naomi.*
5. Whose wife plotted with her husband to sell their land, then lie? *Job's wife.*
6. Whose wife told her husband to curse his God and die? *Pilate's wife.*
7. Whose wife plead for Jesus, lest great harm befall their house? *Jacob's wife, Rachel.*
8. Whose wife did dedicate her son before he was born? *Samson's wife, Delilah.*
9. Whose wife did banish handmaid and her husband's son one morn? *David's wife, Michal.*

ANSWERS

1. Jacob's wife, Rachel (Gen. 29:30).
2. Elimelech's wife, Naomi (Ruth 1:3).
3. Samson's wife, Delilah (Judges 16:12).
4. David's wife, Michal (1 Chron. 15:29).
5. Job's wife, Sapphira (Acts 5:2).
6. Pilate's wife, Claudia (Matt. 27:19).
7. Jacob's wife, Rachel (Gen. 29:30).
8. Samson's wife, Delilah (Judges 16:12).
9. David's wife, Michal (1 Chron. 15:29).

"WHILE IT IS CALLED TODAY"

Hebrews 3:13

WE shall do so much in the years to come,
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,
But what did we speak today?
We shall be so kind in the afterwhile,
But what have we been today?
We shall bring each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth;
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,
But whom have we fed today?
We shall reap such joys in the by-and-by,
But what have we sown today?
We shall build us mansions in the sky,
But what have we built today?
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now do we do our task?
Yes; this is the thing our souls must ask,
"What have we done today?"

THE WIDOW'S MEAL

A Remarkable Answer To Prayer

"It shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." (Isaiah 65:24.)

I REMEMBER being much struck years ago by an incident related to me by a Highland shepherd on my uncle's estate of Arndilly, the facts of which he, a good Christian man, was quite prepared to vouch for.

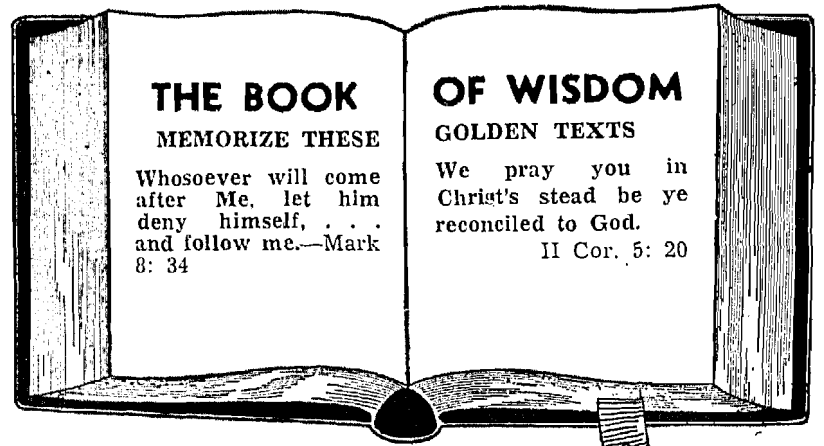
Upon a lonely hillside, and far removed from any other dwelling, there lived a poor widow, who for many a long year had learned to rest, in every difficulty and in all her need, upon Him who has said, "Let thy widows trust in Me." It was in the depth of winter when the incident occurred, and the poor woman's stock, never very abundant, was, I suppose, reduced to its lowest by the difficulty of finding any employment at that season of the year. Unlike the widow in the Hebrew account, she actually found her barrel of meal fail and when she had finished the last handful she went to bed, possibly with the hope that she might be successful in earning a few pence on the morrow.

But when the morrow came a terrible snowstorm swept over the land, and the lane leading to her little cottage was almost blocked with snow. It was quite beyond her slender powers to battle with the raging storm and make her way to some neighbor's house where at least she would be made welcome to a dish of porridge. There was only one Friend to whom she could apply, and in Him she had the most perfect confidence.

Accordingly she filled her pan with water, and put it upon the fire, and actually put the salt in the water. "Noo," she said to herself, "I'll just gang ben, and ask

the Lord for the meal." So she retired into her inner chamber, and there with thanksgiving and praise she made her wants known to the Lord. She had not long been on her knees when there was a loud knock on the door. "Na, na, Lord," she said, "Thou canst no hae sent the answer sa soon."

But the knocking continued, and on her opening the door a buxom farmer's lass, who lived some distance off, flung down a sack of meal on the floor, exclaiming, "Father sent ye that; and I think ye may be very grateful to me for bringin' it here through all this



THE BOOK

MEMORIZE THESE

Whosoever will come after Me, let him deny himself, . . . and follow me.—Mark 8:34

OF WISDOM

GOLDEN TEXTS

We pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled to God.

II Cor. 5:20

terrible storm. Whatever possessed my father I don't know, but all morning he has been dinning into me about that sack of meal, and snow or no snow, I must be sure and fetch it up to you; but a pretty hard job getting through the storm, I can tell you."

So she was rattling on when a glance at the old woman fairly overawed and silenced her. There she stood with uplifted hands and

and He's nae failed me noo. I put on the water, and I put in the salt, and ne'er a grain o' meal had I in the hoose. Sae I was just asking the Lord to send me the meal, when I heard ye knock at the door, and noo here comes the meal just while I was asking for it."

Readers are invited to share their experiences of direct answers to prayer which God has given in a time of urgent need.

A YOUNG MAN'S DETERMINATION

The Story of a Pioneer Army Journalist

(Continued from previous issue)

NOW began a life service to his fellow men in which time and again Salvation Army History was to be made.

During Milsaps' stay in California, he conceived the idea of establishing Salvation Army Circuit Riders, similar to the famous Circuit Riders of the Methodist Church.

On horseback he went up and down the coast into the less accessible areas and under his driving enthusiasm some eight circuits were established along the coast north of San Francisco and in the counties of Lake and Amador.

Another brush with history came when, led by Americans, a revolution took place in the Hawaiian Islands and Queen Liliuokalani was overthrown. Milsaps was the man sent to Hawaii to investigate the situation and the possibility of commencing Salvation Army service.

Milsaps was afforded every assistance by the authorities and as the result of his report and his work while there the work was opened in the Islands.

He also did a tour of duty in London and was, for some time Assistant Editor of the Eastern War Cry.

On behalf of The Salvation Army he was also assigned for short terms to China and Japan.

He retired from active service in 1922 and returned to Houston where he set up bachelor quarters with his beloved books.

One writer who visited him there before his death said:

"Major Milsaps' unpretentious home in Magnolia Park where he keeps bachelor quarters is a house of books. They are everywhere, books, manuscripts, photographs — on the tables, in cases, chairs, on the mantel. Here one feels is a temple raised to literature tended by one of her most devoted priests."

When a group of soldiers met with Major Alfred Wells to organize the first Corps on the Pacific

Coast, John Milsaps was among the number; but nine years later, only five of the original fourteen remained.

The first officer commissioned by the Founder on the Pacific Coast was — you guessed it — John Milsaps, which event took place in July of 1893.

A recent Canadian Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames said of him:

"Beginning in July, 1883, when The Salvation Army first officially existed in California, the name of Milsaps has stood in Salvation Army spirit as the world 'sterling' when stamped in silver."

Shortly thereafter, history and Milsaps again made liaison when he had the honor of officially opening the second Corps on the Coast—Stockton.

But he did not stay long on the field. His love of books had given him a talent for writing which immediately caught the eye of Major Wells who was then editing the San Francisco War Cry and who was looking around for a capable man to assume this duty which the Major was carrying on in addition to his other responsibilities.

Milsaps was the man selected and until 1898 he performed an outstanding job in this appointment.

History, however, was again after Milsaps. Early in 1898 he was appointed by the War Department as a Chaplain and was assigned to accompany Major General Wesley Merritt and his army of invasion to the Philippines.

(To be continued)



IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

FOUR SMILING NATIVE INDIAN MAIDS in residence at the Native Girls' Home, Prince Rupert, taken with the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, who recently conducted meetings in the city, and Major Mrs. J. Chambers, in charge of the Home.

The Christian Soldier's Armory

A PAGE FOR WARRIORS OF THE CROSS

CALGARY PIONEER PASSES

BROTHER Charles Jackson, 86, well-known Calgary pioneer and past president of the Southern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers Association, recently passed to his Reward at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eva Lapp. Brother Jackson, who had been ill for some time, passed away from a corner of his homestead he established in 1882. He was the only original member of the Army's Citadel Corps to celebrate the 60th anniversary in Calgary, October 1947. He donated the site now occupied by the Booth Memorial Home. Major Gibson, the Citadel Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service. Further details of this veteran comrade's career will appear later.

Prison Expert

Salvationist Elected to Head Congress of Correction

ENVOY J. Stanley Sheppard, has been elected President of the American Prison Association at the seventy-ninth annual Congress of Correction meeting held at Milwaukee, Wis.

The Envoy, who is director of the Men's Prison Bureau for the Eastern United States Territory, has been associated with Salvation Army prison work for thirty-two years. He recently completed a manual on prison work for Army officers, the first to be published and one that is now being used throughout America for Salvation Army workers. He also compiled a combination song and prayer book for use of Protestant chaplains and inmates. The book will be used as the official song book in major Federal and State penal institutions in the United States.

During his past thirty years he has read many papers before the Congress of Correction on work of prison chaplains, pardon and parole boards, prisoners' aid work and juvenile delinquency. He has also served as secretary of the National Chaplains' Association for the past ten years, an office he relinquished this year after reorganization of that association.

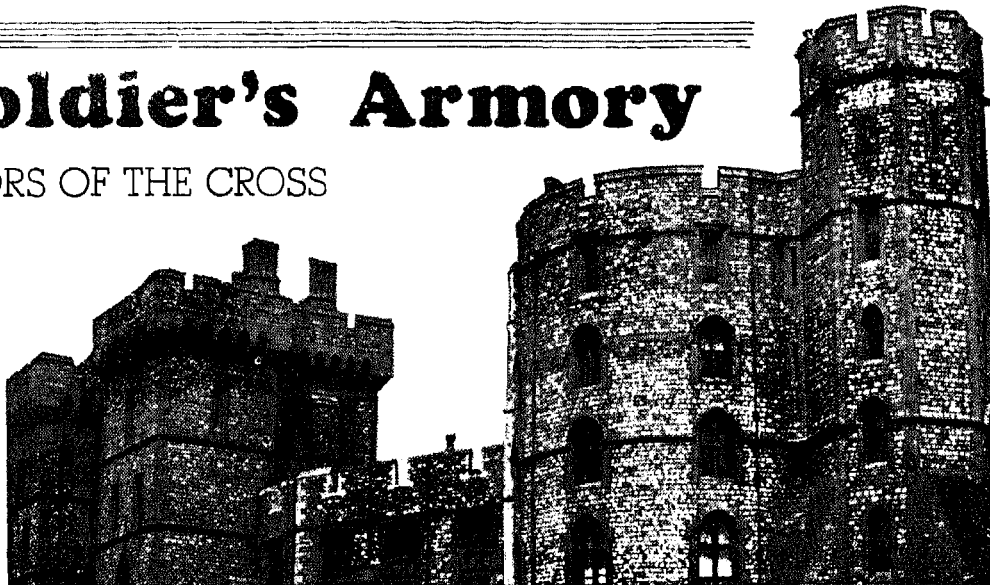
His work has taken him all over the United States and Canada and his contributions to the Salvation Army's penal programme have been accepted throughout the world.

Historic District

A YOUNG Newfoundland correspondent writes from "Wireless Road, Botwood," a reminder of the fact that Marconi conducted some of his first history-making experiments in what is now a universal means of communication, in the neighborhood.

FORWARD MARCH!

Though all the world
oppose us,
Yet we will never fear,
With Jesus as our
Leader,
His presence ever
near;
A wall of fire around
us,
We'll never doubt His
power,
But forward go the
lost to save,
Yes, from this very
hour.



Africa-Bound

Canadian-Born Salvationist Describes
His First Sea Voyage

The following account of his lengthy journey to South Africa, to which Territory he has been appointed, has been received from Captain George Cox, who spent a period of service in the Editorial Department, Toronto. The Captain, when a lad, often visited and did chores at Jack Miner's bird sanctuary, situated on one of Canada's Great Lakes, and incidentally, is related to the famous naturalist's family. He had never before embarked on an ocean voyage.

AFTER twenty days and nights on the South Atlantic, and five days stop-over at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, we have been warmly greeted by comrades at Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Here, winter has begun; shoppers, sight-seers and others have donned top-coats, considerably lighter than the Canadian overcoat.

After spending several days in Cape Town, which is a city blessed with every desirable form of natural beauty, we journeyed by an indirect 40-hour railroad route which penetrated the interior and wound back to Port Elizabeth only 500 miles up the Indian Ocean coast, ready to endorse its advertised caption, "Scenic Wonderland of the World." It is named after Elizabeth, wife of Sir Rufus Shaw Donkin

He is the first Salvationist to be elected to presidency of the national penology organization. The recent Milwaukee Conference was attended by more than 800 delegates from all forty-eight states and several overseas countries. Envoy Sheppard will preside at the 1950 Congress session to be held in St. Louis next year.



(acting Governor of Cape Province in the 1820s) and is a city of hills, steps, and beautiful scenery. It has a population of 146,000 people of many races.

To inexperienced travellers, life at sea is new and exciting. At New York we watched a group of eager passengers enthusiastically point out their seaside home and exclaim, "That's where I live." Somehow I had imagined the ocean water to be different, and the waves to be mountains high. A light flashed red, a bell rang, the huge vessel quietly and smoothly forged ahead as the cry went up, "the ocean."

We watched the sun sink into the waves and marvelled at the infinite planetary system. We hesitated to retire from this contact with the Creator for fear of missing something. The gulls that darkness hid on the first night were still following at daybreak and, amazingly enough, did so for several days. How the gull compares with the eagle for endurance, I do not know, but possibly if Isaiah had watched these tireless birds rise and dive with ease and poise, day and night, he might have changed the figure of speech to read, "They that wait upon the Lord shall mount up with wings as sea-gulls."

Each day at noon when the ship's position was announced by loud speaker throughout all decks, one automatically calculated the distance from home and quaked, estimated the mileage yet to go and throbbed with excitement. The notable positional moment, crossing the Equator, that globe-girdling line that exists only in the imagination, is so void of everything, that ships' crews plan elaborate ceremonies to mark an otherwise disappointing event. Obeisance is done to "King Neptune" on this occasion, and maiden-voyagers, supposedly trespassers in the kingdom, indulge royally in dishes fit for a king. Maybe one ought to say deluged royally, for to the consternation and occasional terror of the passengers the foodstuff, more colorful than tasty, is all externally applied. However, water is plentiful in mid-Atlantic and a fire-hose is effective if not comfortable.

(To be continued)

The first telephone message was sent across the Atlantic on January 4, 1927.

AUTHOR AND POET PASSES

AS this issue goes to press it is learned that Brother A. E. Elliott, writer of numerous poems appearing from time to time in these columns, has been summoned to his Reward from Toronto to which city he had moved from Saskatoon, Sask. Last Christmas Brother Elliott's books, "Out of the Shadows," and "Into the Sunshine," brought much blessing to a multitude of readers.

Further particulars of this good Army friend's career will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

A SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN

THE following message has been received from Lieut.-Commissioner A. Chesham, U.S. Southern Territory:

A day of spiritual onslaught at Atlanta Territorial Headquarters began at seven o'clock in the morning and continued until midnight. The staffs of Territorial Headquarters, the Training College, together with all corps officers and cadets took part in the campaign. Open-air, factory, dance-hall and tavern meetings, coupled with house-to-house visitation, brought the claims of Jesus to the people. The influence on the Atlanta community was tremendous.

A WOMAN'S PRAYER CIRCLE

Disabled Comrade's Good Idea

FOR six and a half years Sister Mrs. Foster, of Middlesbrough, North Ormsby, England, was in a Salvation Army Eventide Home.

She certainly enjoyed the comfort and rest, especially as Mrs. Foster is a cripple with forty years Salvation warfare behind her. But one day, she says, the Lord said to her, "Go home, I have a work there for you to do." So Mrs. Foster went home.

Some time afterward the "work to be done" was revealed and Mrs. Foster became the Home League Secretary. Since her appointment she has started a Prayer Circle which meets in her home (owing to her disability it is not easy for Mrs. Foster to attend many meetings).

Names of backsliders and any in special need go on the Prayer List and quite recently a Home League member, for a long while a backslider returned to the fold.

British War Cry

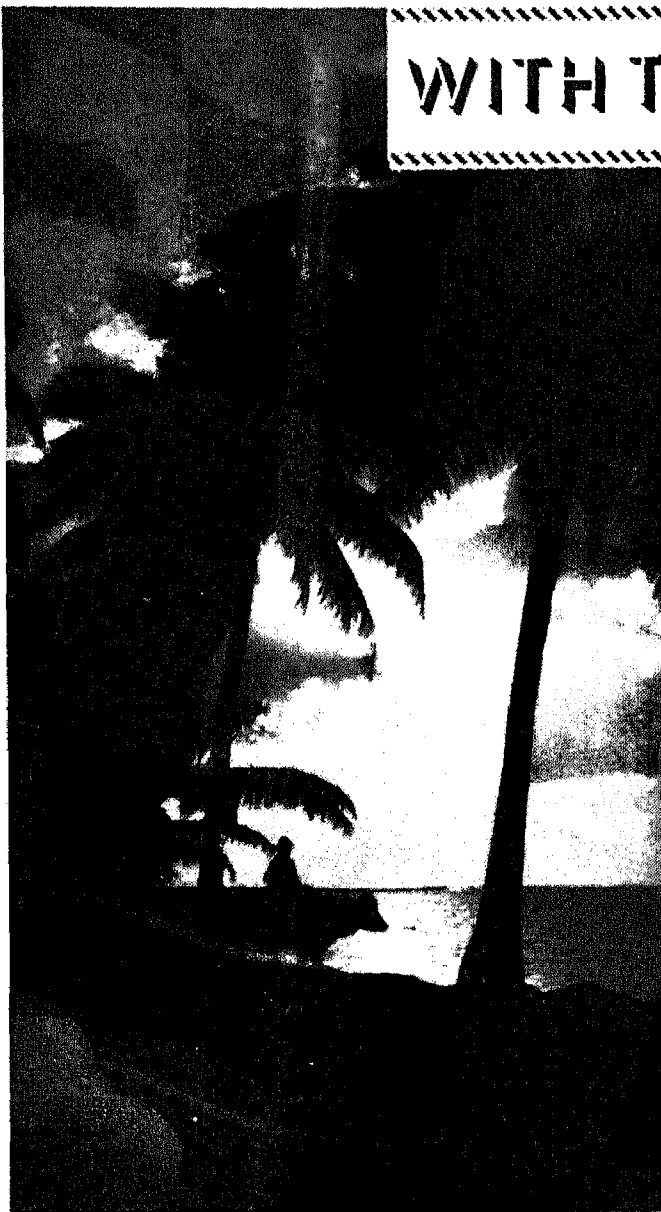
UPHELD BY PRAYER

CANADIAN comrades and friends of Major Mary Lichtenberger (Central Europe) will be interested to know that after a lapse of some months a message has been received from her. The Major informs us that she is well in body and has been upheld by the prayers and faith of her comrades everywhere.

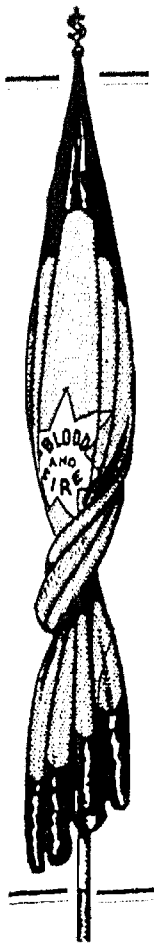


CELEBRATES 80th ANNIVERSARY
From Retired Young People's Sergt.-Major R. C. Braund, O.F. (Order of the Founder), Peterborough, now in his 80th year, comes this snapshot of "comrades in arms." "All three were bandmen for many years and held other commissions," writes the veteran youth worker. The two comrades to the right are Corps Treasurer Cunningham (converted at Peterborough in 1892), and Envoy T. Brooks (converted at Brighton, Ont., in 1885).

WITH THE ARMY FLAG



IN OTHER LANDS



In Mother's Memory

Naval Officer Fetes Pensioner

A TELEPHONE call received at Territorial Headquarters, Melbourne, Australia, was the introduction to a delightful story.

The inquirer was a naval officer, who wished to honor the memory of his mother on the anniversary of her birthday, by a kindly act, which would be as the charity of Christ, and not merely a pharasaical performing of a duty. He requested the name and address of an old age pensioner, to whom he could take a gift of food, including poultry, etc.

The naval officer was given the address of an old lady pensioner, who goes about on crutches, and who has the care of two grandchildren. He visited various stores in the city, piled the foods into a taxi, and had the supreme thrill of taking to the dear old pensioner his gift of love in memory of his mother.

OFFICER SAVES MANY LIVES

DURING a flood in Kempsey, an Australian town, the Corps Officer, Captain N. Bedwell, rescued 100 people clinging to rooftops and from dwellings, in a rowing-boat. He was forced to give up when his boat began to break up in the raging current. Captain Bedwell told some amazing stories.

"We dragged screaming women out of windows, as water swept their homes away," he said. "We chased one old woman for 200 yards as she was swept along by the current. She was floating on the roof of her home."

"Yesterday we rescued forty people before the boat became unsafe. At one stage three children floated past us in a box. The eldest

An African Suburb

To ERECT Girls' Home

EVERY night the city of Johannesburg, South Africa, pours out its human cargo of native labor into the various townships surrounding the city. Some of these "dormitories" are just shanty towns flung up by the native squatters, but Orlando, the largest native township in the Union, is a genuine endeavor to give the African a reasonable standard of dwelling and home life.

Nearly three years ago on a hill overlooking this vast, sprawling town stood General Albert Orsborn, discussing with Lieut.-Commissioner Ebbs, the Territorial Commander, the possibilities for the erection of a building for African girls in need of shelter and control. The General would have delighted today in the crowd of neatly dressed African boys and girls who stood on that same hill and sang one of his songs. It was the occasion of the stone-laying of what will be a splendid building. Major L. Anderson, who recently visited Canada, and Major Nina Bishop, a Canadian, are in charge of the Home.

HELP IN HURRICANE

Rendered by Florida Salvationists

THE Salvation Army in West Palm Beach district was able to provide food, emergency lodging, clothing, household equipment and other aid to more than 1,400 victims during and after the most severe hurricane to hit the Palm Beach district in several years.

Even as the storm raged more than 300 men, women and children, all rescued from its immediate path, found shelter under The Salvation Army roof at Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. Officers, employees and volunteers worked continuously through the night of the hurricane and through the next day caring for those needing assistance.

One gratifying innovation in Salvation Army operations was the co-operation of disaster representatives, mainly members of Advisory Boards, who functioned in key points throughout the affected com-

RED-LETTER DAYS IN KOREA

The First United Local Officers' Council For Forty Years

(Continued from a previous issue)

THE hall is far too small and in order to rebuild we have made it a rule that each one who comes to the Sunday morning meeting must bring a piece of timber—large or small—which can be used in the extension of our building. In the old days we would have asked headquarters for a grant, but we are going to build this ourselves. At next year's local officers' councils I hope we shall have at least twenty from our corps.

During the welcome meeting, Colonel Whang, Chief Secretary, recently returned from a visit to England, brought greetings to the gathering. Lieut.-Commissioner H. Lord, the Territorial Commander, gave a glimpse of what God and the Army expected of them as leaders of their corps.

Sunday was a spiritual day — "Dawn Prayer Meeting" was followed by three sessions. The singing was heartening, the personal testimonies revealing many wonderful and strange ways in which God brings men to Himself and prepares them for His purposes. During the morning a surprising and cheering picture of corps organization was presented by a closer analysis of the group, corps by corps. A mes-

sage from the General was received by the local officers standing and before the day ended a warm and affectionate reply was prepared and read to the local officers.

The Chief Secretary had opportunity then of speaking of the Army in England.

Lieut.-Commissioner Lord took the chair. Speaking the language fluently, he brought many urgent and helpful lessons from the Bible to his listeners. He pressed for something more than "words" — a commodity all too plentiful in the East. The last session of the day was sacred and at the close the majority of locals present stepped quietly forward, many of them weeping, some realizing their limitations. So they prayed, easing their hearts and finding refreshment and peace.

A New Revelation

One was formerly a Christian, but while on active service as a soldier had drifted away from God. Returning home he was converted in The Salvation Army and became a Soldier in Seoul 1 Corps but he had never understood the Army and had a low conception of a local officer's responsibilities. During councils he received a new conception and now realized what a privilege it was to be a local officer in the Army. "We are going in for a revival at Sei Tai Mun (Seoul 1) Corps," he said.

The Treasurer from Chinju said he was a dentist working in a public hospital. Invited to attend the training course he asked his boss for a holiday. Given time off he prepared to leave but the day be-

A WAYSIDE MEETING

An impromptu meeting in the State of Travancore, India, led by General A. Orsborn, on his recent visit to that land.



shouted out to us, 'Can you help us, mister?' But, although we tried, we could not reach them. The children were found safe six miles away.

The Sydney Mirror

fore his boss said he had changed his mind and couldn't let him go. Said the Treasurer: "I know this was due to unchristian opposition of the staff so I tried to persuade him to change his mind and let me go. He refused and told me if I went I should lose my job." I said, "All right, going to those councils is worth more to me even than meat and drink. I'm going." So I came and these councils have meant so much to me that I don't mind whether I have lost my job or not."

Much might be said of the intensive days of teaching and counseling that followed until the Wednesday night brought the concluding session. Every subject relating to local officers' work was dealt with, many prayer meetings were held, and much enjoyment of fellowship experienced, but perhaps the testimonies outlined tell the story best of all.

It was a strenuous effort—billeting the leaders in the yet to be re-

munities. The Army is proud to proclaim that its civilian friends, not only gave a good account of themselves, but lived fully up to The Salvation Army traditions in emergency activities.

Visitors to Switzerland are usually intrigued with the alpenhorn, a natural wooden horn of conical bore with a cup-shaped mouthpiece, which is used by the mountaineers. The shape of the instrument varies according to locality.

habilitated training college where conditions were far from ideal. Many local officers had denied themselves much in order to meet their train fare, but all felt that God the Holy Spirit took all the efforts and all the arrangements, all the songs, the prayers, the carefully prepared talks, and with them built afresh in the hearts of a hundred Salvationists in Korea, something that will stand the test, whatever the future holds, something that will be taken back to the many corps and result in revival. The first local officers' training course is marked down in red letters in the history of Korea.

Leads African Band

BAND-SERGEANT Batten of Exeter, England, a chemist in a large firm in West Africa, is acting bandmaster of the Lagos Central Band, which comprises twelve players, a rare achievement.

Lagos Central shares with Ikrodi the distinction of possessing scout and guard troops.

Swimming Against The Stream

A Fish's Amazing Mechanism

HOW does a fish swim? No one knows exactly, though Cambridge University scientists are spending years finding out. There is also the problem of how a fish manages to keep still.

Even a goldfish which wants to laze quietly in its bowl on the drawing-room table has to work its fins continually to neutralize the jet-propelling effect of the backward breathing stream from its gills.

For a fish feeding in a fast current keeping still must be really exhausting.

The problematical point, though, is not how a fish gets enough energy to keep still, but how it knows when it is still. What mechanism makes it swim just fast enough to neutralize the current?

According to one theory the black line down each side of the body somehow measures the speed of the current and passes on the message to the swimming-muscles.

But we know that these lines—which each consists of scores of jelly-filled tubes—are really hearing aids, picking up low frequency vibrations up to middle C. The eyes seem to be the organs most concerned with current measurement.

When we sit in a train the countryside seems to be moving. In the same way the river-bottom seems to be racing upstream to a fish, and experiments show that the fish manages to stay still by swimming just fast enough to keep up with the bottom.

Thus, when a striped cloth is moved along under an aquarium, fish which were stationary automatically begin to swim along with the stripes.

Blind fish do not do this, and seem to be unable to keep position in fast water unless they can feel the bottom.

But this does not explain how the fat trout which I watched basking near the surface in very deep water managed to stay still. I am sure it could not see the bottom clearly. Perhaps it was using some object on the bank—maybe me—as a landmark!

A TUNNEL UNDER MT. BLANC

SOMETIME in 1950, you may get into your car when you arrive in Europe, drive down to Geneva and enter a tunnel that will lead from Switzerland and France into Italy under Europe's highest mountain, snow-capped Mont Blanc.

For the tourist who has only a few weeks to make a motoring trip through Europe, the passage under the Alps will mean the first direct route from London and Paris to Rome and the Balkans.

The Mont Blanc tunnel, which has long been a dream of European tunnel-builders, will be about seven and one-half miles long. I was told by a Swiss engineer. "We have been carefully tracing the most favorable route, as far as technical and economic considerations are concerned," he said. "The tunnel will not be one inch longer than necessary. The entrance on the Italian side is at an altitude of 4,200 feet. On the French side it is only 3,800 feet. Thus the passage will have a slight gradient. But it will be a straight line."

The two shafts will be dug simultaneously from the French and Italian sides. "When the two dig-



whereby he can at once get into touch with headquarters if the need arises.

ging parties finally meet somewhere under Mont Blanc, the maximum deviation will not be more than 10 centimetres (about 4 inches)," he said.

An Italian syndicate, operating with private funds, has already built the entrance on the Italian

side at Entreves, and a 1,500-foot-long shaft has been driven into the mountain.

Although no exact blueprints of the Mont Blanc project have been released, it is clear the tunnel will have two lanes for two-way traffic, and the height will be about 22 feet.

THE

MAGAZINE

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Items of Universal Interest

Radar Affects Flying Geese

Science Coming Near the Cause of Migration

FOR some years it has been believed that migrating birds find their way by means of a kind of natural radar. Scientists in Canada have now put this theory to practical test. Broadcasting from Winnipeg, Mr. Tom Benson said that during the war years American experts were experimenting with

with all the electrical equipment housed underneath the roof.

The beam swings from side to side in an arc of 160 degrees and up and down from the ground to infinity. The birds must be about 200 yards away to get the best results, and it so happened that they caught two or three flights at just about that distance. They all reacted the same way. The beam was thrown on them and they flared up and changed direction. One flight was caught three times, and finally they became so confused that they scattered independently in all directions.

Much More to Learn

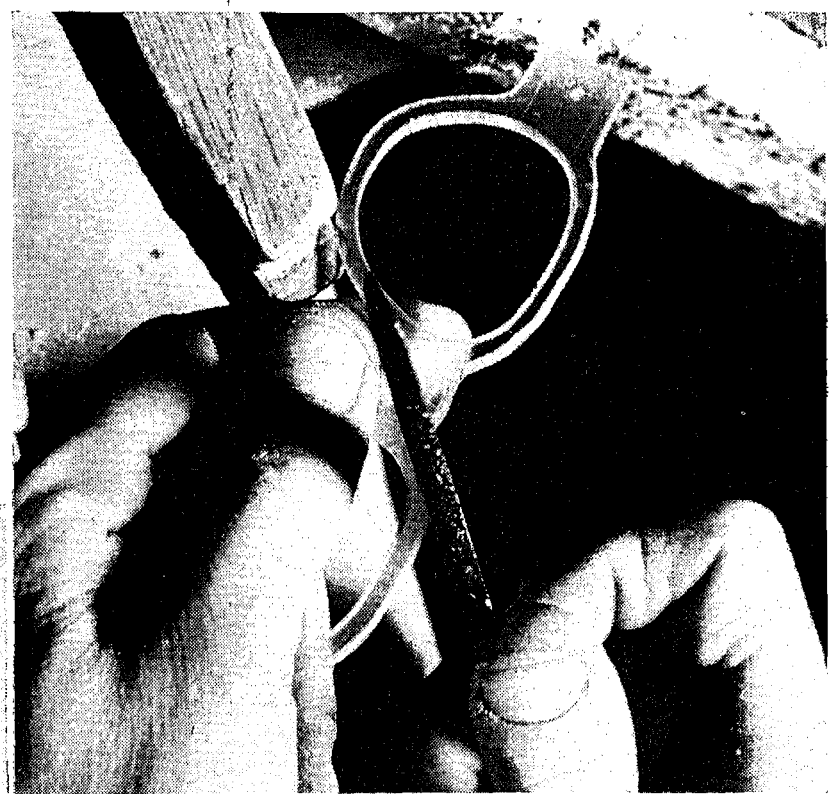
The surprising thing about the whole business is that the radar has no effect on the birds that are more or less local inhabitants, at least no reaction has been obtained on them. They have to be birds that are migrating and in flight. What it means is, of course, still a question-mark, and will remain so for perhaps years to come.

However, it does give the ornithologists something new to work on in this mysterious thing called migration. It opens up an entirely new field of investigation and confirms the theory that ducks and geese and other waterfowl are away ahead of us in the science of aerial navigation.

A Monster Egg

THE egg of the ostrich is larger than that of any other living bird. Some investigators amused themselves by breaking hens' eggs into the empty shell of an ostrich egg and, from these experiments, found that an ostrich egg shell will hold from 12 to 18 hens' eggs.

Ostrich eggs measure six to seven inches long and five to six inches in diameter. They require about 40 minutes or longer for thorough boiling.



(UPPER) MUCH OF THE WORK of making a pair of spectacles has to be done by hand. The picture shows a delicate file being used on the frames of a pair of horn-rimmed glasses, which are afterwards polished by machine.

(LEFT) THE RECEIVING-END OF A "WALKIE-TALKIE" used by London policeman in controlling crowds and traffic. The constable actually in the crowd carries an apparatus

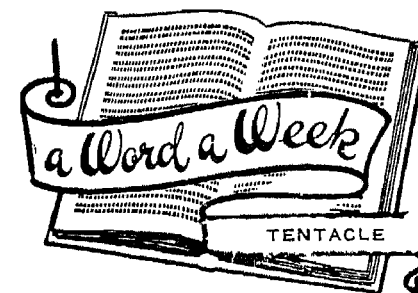
radar at Johns Hopkins University and they happened to throw the beam on a flock of migrating ducks. The ducks flared up and changed their direction as if they had been shot at. The scientists tried it again and this time they took movies of the ducks as they reared and scattered.

Experiments Prove Theory

They sent the movies to Albert Haufbaum, who is in charge of the Delta Waterfall Research Station at Delta, Manitoba. The upshot of it was that Haufbaum wrote an expert to ask his aid in obtaining radar equipment so that an official test could be made.

Through the good offices of the Royal Canadian Air Force it was finally arranged to send equipment and men to Delta during the annual spring migration.

Over a period of five days enough tests were made to prove positively that the ducks were allergic to radar. The experiments made at Johns Hopkins were confirmed in every detail. The radar beam is mounted on the top of a shed



TENTACLE— pronounced TEN-tak-l (accent on first syllable) one of the eight serpent-like arms of an octopus, or similar creature. Also used in a figurative sense—"the long tentacle of the law;" "an extensive tentacle of troops reaching out to encircle an opposing force."

IN THE U.S. WESTERN METROPOLIS

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan Visit Chicago

IN the great American Midwest metropolis for four days, Commissioner John J. Allan, Chief of the Staff, and Mrs. Allan completed a full schedule of events which included a memorable meeting at the Chicago Harbor Light Corps, an afternoon of officers' councils, an evening Salvationists' rally in the Chicago Temple and a press conference.

The high point of the series was the Thursday night Salvationists' rally, for which the Temple was crowded to the doors and beyond.

Supporting the Chief of the Staff (Mrs. Allan regrettably was absent from this gathering) was Commissioner and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall, Central Territorial leaders, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Robert Hoggard, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Edwin Clayton, and other officers.

Salvation Singing

Present, too, were the Training College Staff and Cadets, and the Chicago Staff Band which, under the direction of Captain C. Lindstrom, provided accompaniment for the fine congregational singing and presented feature items which included the selection, "Blood-and-Fire Flag."

Further much-enjoyed items on the program were a song, "Soldier, Rouse Thee," sung by the Cadets, and Commissioner Allan's own composition, "Oh, Come Just now to Me," sung and played by the Scandinavian String Band.

Having addressed Salvationists' rallies all over the world, the Chief of Staff was in a position to state emphatically that the spirit of the Salvation Army soldier is the same in every land in which the Blood-and-Fire flag flies, and that the inexpressibly tragic circumstances of war had not weakened the spiritual bond between Salvationists holding the Army's "far-flung battle line," even behind the "iron curtain."

Major J. Frazer, private secretary to the Chief of the Staff, was presented by Commissioner Marshall and spoke briefly of his pleasure in visiting these shores and of his sincere admiration of the man he serves.

As a tribute to Commissioner Allan's citizenship and homeland ties, the Staff Band and congregation, under the Chief Secretary's direction, joined in the American hymn.

The Chief of the Staff's first point of contact with Salvationists during his visit to Chicago was at a dinner-meeting held in his honor at the Harbor Light Corps. Here Commissioner and Mrs. Allan were enthusiastically welcomed as international leaders and "old friends" by 130 members of the Harbor Light Converts' Club.

Club members and invited guests—including the Territorial and Divisional leaders—were served a tasty ham dinner that was prepared and served by the converts themselves. Commissioner Allan was present-

ed by the Territorial Commander, as "one who has done more than any other person to stimulate interest in the Harbor Light idea." That the vision, planning and work that have gone into Salvation Army Harbor Light centers have realized dividends was aptly attested by the testimonies of two representatives: Envoy Roy Hult, president of the Converts' Club, and Donald Yokum.

Mrs. Allan declared that the primary purpose of The Salvation Army is to seek and to save sinners as she urged the converts to "become partners in this business of seeking the lost."

The Chief of the Staff's words to the converts were ones of encouragement and admonition. "You have found something here," he said. "You have discovered that there is only real answers for the man who is lost in sin, and that answer is found in Jesus Christ." He reminded them that the Christian way of life is not an easy one, but that the God who saved them is able also to keep them. In concluding his address, the Commissioner urged the converts to witness for Christ at every opportunity—not only in the meetings but in their daily living.

Captain Tom Crocker, commanding officer, and Mrs. Crocker, came in for special commendation for their work with the men of Skid Row.

In "Skid Row"

The spotlight has been focused on Chicago's Skid Row during the past several months because of a series of newspaper articles dealing with conditions in this area. It is not unusual, then, that so newsworthy an event as a visit of The Salvation Army's Chief of the Staff, from London, England, should "create quite a stir" along Madison Street during a mammoth open-air meeting, in which the visiting officers and soldiers participated.

A vast crowd of men—in varying stages of unsteadiness—lined the sidewalk in front of the half-block-long formation of Salvationists to listen to the testimonies of the converts and to the simple but forceful Gospel message by Commissioner Allan. In response to the invitation to accept "One who can change your life," four men knelt in the street to seek spiritual guidance.

An overflow crowd packed the Harbor Light Corps auditorium to greet the Chief of the Staff for the indoor meeting. Captain Tom Crocker's exclamation that "literally thousands of men have found Christ in this place because of Commissioner Allan," drew forth spontaneous applause, as the Commissioner stood to receive an enthusiastic welcome from hundreds of men who have found Christ through the ministry of the Harbor Light Centre.

In bringing greetings from General Albert Orsborn, the Army's international leader, Commissioner Allan spoke of the widespread interest in the program of the Chicago Harbor Light Centre.

Of special significance was the impressive ceremony in which Com-

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Observed in the Territory

TORONTONIANS in large numbers gathered at the city hall steps, in front of which is situated the cenotaph, to honor those who lost their lives in two world wars. The Salvation Army was well represented at this annual event. Commissioner Chas. Baugh, with clergymen of the city, being invited to take part. The Commissioner read a selected portion of Scripture.

The Cadets of the "Standard Bearers" Session occupied a prominent place on the steps, and assisted in leading the great audience in the singing of the hymns. In this connection Captain M. Chamberlain was privileged to lead both military band and cadets.

Well known as a padre, Lieut.-Colonel S. Lambert, presided at the ceremony, and a short address was given by Mayor H. McCallum.

The Army's flag was among the massed flags dipped in salute at the close of the service, when the Last Post was sounded. The service was broadcast.

Salvationists throughout the Dominion also participated in similar events, when memories of the great and disastrous conflicts were revived.

COLONEL H. J. WRIGHT

Promoted to Glory from Britain

ACABLED dispatch received by the Chief Secretary contains the information that Colonel Hector Wright, head of the Army's Printing Works, St. Alban's, England, was promoted to Glory on Thursday, November 10. The Colonel, a former Canadian officer, entered the Army's work from Orillia, Ont., and had served in the Dominion, Australia, Great Britain, and International Headquarters.

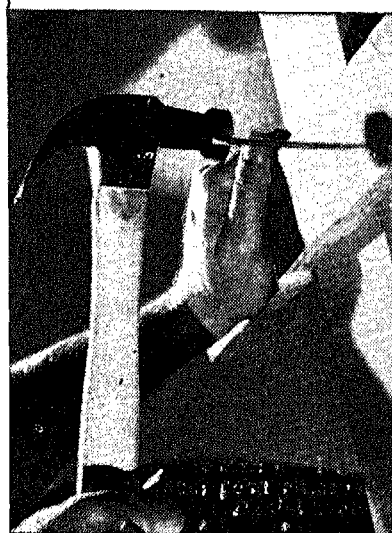
The funeral service was announced to take place on Tuesday, November 15. Sincere sympathy is felt for Mrs. Wright, who before her marriage was Major Emily Cordall, and the bereaved family.

missioner Allan enrolled sixteen recruits as soldiers of the Salvation Army as they stood beneath the national and the Salvation Army flags on the platform.

Evidence of the great changes that had been wrought in the lives of the new soldiers was provided in their testimonies given during a witness-period conducted by Colonel Hoggard.

(Continued foot column 4)

Right on the Head



Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.
Daniel Webster

Cheerfulness is something like jam, it is hard to spread it without getting some of it on yourself.

Dates To Remember

NOVEMBER 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

November-April: Winter and Spring Soul-saving activities culminating in enrolment of soldiers at Eastertide or before.

November-December: Christmas War Cry distribution and other seasonable activities.

Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25.

KOREAN CONGRESS

The General Expresses Hope of Visiting Far East

IN Councils held for soldiers, local officers, headquarters staffs and corps officers, comrades in the capital of Korea listened attentively and responded appreciatively to the talks of Commissioner Wm. B. Davey.

The General's message was enthusiastically received and his expressed hope of visiting Korea and the Far East produced delighted cheers.

President Rhee graciously received Commissioner W. B. Davey in audience with the Territorial Commander Lieut.-Commissioner Herbert Lord and Lieut.-Colonel Victor Rich, and expressed the country's thanks for the Army's co-operation in service for the people.

The Councils ended gloriously in a spontaneous act of consecration around the Cross which made this forty-first annual congress memorable.

The event included a grand march through the main streets of Seoul with a massed open-air meeting in the famous Pagoda Park. Three thousand people attended the salvation meeting in the Citizens' Theatre on Sunday afternoon and there was an encouraging response to the appeal for decision.

Prime Minister Yibomsuk presided at the thirtieth anniversary of the opening of the Boy's Home in Seoul, which was also attended by the British and United States Ambassadors and representatives of all Korean and missionary bodies.

The Premier said, "The Salvation Army is considered the most international organization and is a valuable aggressive instrument against detracting forces."

Seekers during the Seoul campaign totalled one hundred and fifty-five.

Commissioner Davey, remarkably fit despite the rigors of travel and a strenuous campaign, is leaving for Tajon Yongdang Taegu.

FORMER ABERDEEN ALDERMAN

Envoy G. Allan Summoned to his Reward from Vancouver

WORD from Bandsman H. Burroughs, corps correspondent for Vancouver Citadel through the years, as this issue goes to press, states that Envoy George Allan, a widely-respected veteran comrade of the corps has been promoted to Glory. The Envoy, well-known for his writings in The War Cry over the initials, "G.A." was formerly an alderman of Aberdeen, Scotland, and also a justice of peace. "He will be remembered," says Bandsman Burroughs, "for his sterling character, unflinching integrity, rock-like strength, and courageous soldiery in the Army that he loved."

(Continued from column 3)

As the Chief of the Staff concluded his forthright Bible message on "Spiritual Sight," two men got up from their places in the audience and knelt at the Mercy Seat to start a procession that continued for more than twenty minutes.

From the Pages of the Past

THE FOUNDER'S CABBY

BAND-Reservist C. Gregory is a retired taxi-driver and drove a hansom-cab through the London streets in the days of long ago.

Once Drove Notorious Criminal

The notorious Dr. Crippen was once a "fare," and on many occasions Charlie was in the front of the cab rank at King's Cross Station to

meet the Founder's train from Hadley Wood and drive him to International Headquarters.

"Ah! here is one of my boys," the General would say as he recognized the cabby, and then would follow details of the quickest way to Queen Victoria Street. "And don't go round the corners on one wheel," he used to add. — *The Musician*, London.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

DISASTER IN GUATEMALA

THE people of this little Central American Republic have bravely faced one tragedy after another. Now comes a devastating flood, taking 4,000 lives! Suffering is indescribable.

In Guatemala City lives Senor Zapata, once of the Army's Mexico City Advisory Board. His son is studying at Bob Jones College in Greenville, S. C. Senor Zapata's voice will be a potent one, on the Army's behalf, should it decide to officially commence operations. For the time being he is co-operating in the distribution of clothing and bedding to the flood victims.

IMEDIATELY the disaster was reported, Lt.-Colonel Ray Gearing got into contact with Guatemala, and as a result the Government gladly accepted the Army's offer of assistance.

With the aid of Men's Social Officers, Captain Ruthstrom in particular, several tons of needed material were delivered from Houston, Texas, to the New Orleans airport, and loaded on to a waiting plane.

NEW ARMY EDITORS

A NEW Young Soldier editor, Captain Gertrude Chevallier, who succeeds Major Dorothy Phillips, now in Japan, is editing the Central U.S. Young Soldier. The Captain, who visited Canada in the summer, has been a member of the Chicago editorial staff for some time. She hails from Kalamazoo, Mich.

It has already been mentioned in these columns that Major Muriel Creighton is now editor of the Western U.S. War Cry, with headquarters in San Francisco. Many Canadian Salvationists will remember her parents, the former Major and Mrs. Wilfred Creighton, promoted to Glory.

FACTS TO PARLIAMENT

A MEMBER of the Finnish Parliament has made a proposition that next year's budget should include a grant to the social work of the Army. In bringing this matter to the notice of his colleagues the member mentioned the different Army social institutions functioning in the country. Although this is a proposal only, the distribution of this information to all the two hundred members of the Parliament and

One of the bright, comfortable bed-sitting rooms in the newly opened Women-officers' residence in Toronto.

the raising of the matter in the session has undoubtedly focused attention on Army activity in Finland.

VISITS CITY OF REFUGE

HIS Excellency Si Hadj Thami el Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakesh, accompanied by his secretaries, recently visited the Army's social service centre in Paris, the "City of Refuge," and was much interested by all that he saw of the various Army activities.

NEW LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Colonel M. Owen Culshaw, Head of the International Public Relations Bureau, to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner. Lieut.-Commissioner Culshaw is also Director of the Migration and Settlement Department, a work with which he has been connected for many years. He holds the O.B.E., and was a member of the League of Nations Migration Committee at Geneva, and also a Fellow of the Royal Empire Society. He became an officer from Liverpool in 1915, and was married to Captain Eva Lord.



Women Officers' Residence Opened

Comfortable Home to Meet Urgent Need in Toronto

TO provide suitable accommodation for single women officers stationed at Territorial Headquarters who find it difficult to secure living quarters owing to the severe housing shortage and high rentals in

the city, a commodious residence has been opened in Toronto.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, welcomed Territorial Headquarters officers who attended an "Open House" gathering held on Wednesday afternoon, November 9. The occasion, continued the Colonel, marked the completion of a project inaugurated two years ago by the purchase of the house. The possession of it last spring had made possible the renovation and furnishing of the house for its present occupants.

Practical Interest

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, expressed his pleasure in opening the home which will be under the supervision of Sr. Major J. Reader and Major I. McDowell, and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh offered a dedicatory prayer. Representing the officers in residence, 2nd Lieutenant B. Price thanked the Commissioner for his practical interest in their welfare.

Opportunity was provided for the visitors to inspect the newly-furnished kitchen and dining-room facilities.

Known at the opening only as 100 Gloucester Avenue (near Territorial Headquarters, Jarvis St.), the residence is expected to be named later.

THE ARMY'S FIRST MAN CADET

Promoted to Glory from Britain

TRAVELLING to London, Eng., in 1876, from a Buckinghamshire village, Charles Halsey (brought up as a Methodist when a boy) encountered the Christian Mission and was greatly impressed by the fervor and sincerity with which its members preached the Gospel. Following his conversion came the Mission's change of name and character to "The Salvation Army," and the lad became an energetic soldier of Millwall, the seventh corps.

Amongst other experiences he had the privilege of selling the first number of The War Cry, prepared by William Booth, and now celebrating its seventieth year. As a boomer he was most enthusiastic and on publishing days could be seen rushing through the streets complete with papers and placard, lustily shouting the headlines.

When "Devonshire House," Hackney, was opened (in 1880) for the training of men who felt called to be officers in the young movement, Charles Halsey was the first name to be placed on the register; in fact he arrived before the furniture and had to spend the night on the floor! Two years later he was married by General (then Chief of the Staff) Bramwell Booth to "Shepherdess" Rosina Carter, and together they shared the distinction of being the first married couple appointed to Ireland.

In the early days of his more than (Continued in column 4)

eighty-second birthday, having passed a long life of toil on the farm, and now am enjoying the fine climate here in Victoria, a place that reminds me of my old home in the Isle of Wight (in the south of England), as here we have most of the same trees, shrubs and flowers reminding me so much of my boyhood days.

My sincere regards to Major and Mrs. F. Howlett, who were stationed in Victoria about the time I came to settle here. I understand they have moved to the East. Also to other of my Salvationist friends in various places. May God bless them at all times in their mission in life. In closing may the Ever-living Christ keep and guard you, and may God be with you until we meet again.

Yours in Christian Friendship,
Seager Wheeler,
317 Linden Ave.,
Victoria, B.C.

twenty years as a corps officer, the Major took his share of the hard fighting that was the lot of Salvationists at that time. At Tunbridge Wells, Maidstone, Torquay, and Hampstead in particular, he had to contend with violent opposition and with the "Skeleton Army." At Torquay he appeared before the magistrates on a number of occasions charged with various technical breaches of bylaws arising out of the Army's refusal to be driven from its work in the open air. He did not have to serve a prison sentence, however, as his fines were always paid by sympathizers, and at Maidstone he won the right for the Army to preach and sing in the streets. Prior to his promotion to Glory (at the age of eighty-eight) the old warrior was heard to repeat part of the magistrate's summing up on that occasion: "To march the streets of England singing Charles Wesley's hymns is not contrary to British law."

Major Halsey later became the Home Superintendent at the Army's Hadleigh Farm Colony, served for a while there as the corps officer, and finally was placed in charge of the inebriates' home. In 1906 he was transferred to the Men's Social Work, his last appointment being to the Middlesex Street Hostel from which he was retired in 1926.

(Continued on page 13)

THE MAIL BAG

FIVE TIMES WHEAT KING OF THE WORLD

Readers will recall the inspiring story of the career of Dr. Seager Wheeler, "Five Times Wheat King of the World," that appeared in these columns (and reprinted in other Salvation Army publications) earlier in the year. The following letter, addressed to Major M. Flannigan, Public Relations Department, Toronto, was received from this outstanding Canadian citizen and pioneer wheat-grower, expressing appreciation of the deep interest shown by readers.

Major Flannigan, it will be recalled, first discovered this early-day Canadian Salvationist living out on the snow-bound prairies in winter-time when on a trip to an adjacent settlement. The doctor now lives in Victoria, and though on in years, occasionally attends the Army meetings in the British Columbia capital.

Your letter and copies of The War Cry containing the story of my early days have been safely received. I appreciate also your kind interest, and sometimes recall the short visits you made to the farm

at Rosthern, Saskatchewan, and always wished to meet you again.

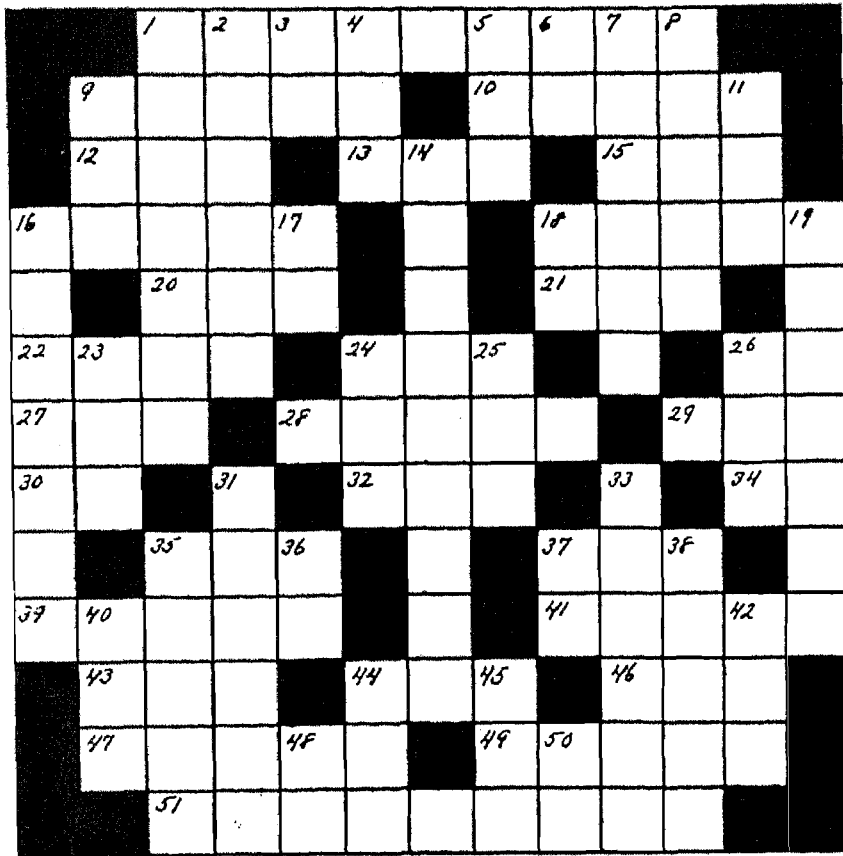
I expected to meet you when I came to Victoria, but you had moved to Edmonton, and again I believe to Winnipeg, and now you are in Toronto. I can hardly expect to meet you again as we are separated from East to West and now from West to East, but we have the blessed assurance, "We shall meet beyond the River where the surges cease to roll."

An Old Army Song

My dear mother, when she was dying on the farm at Rosthern, just before she passed away, asked me to play a record on the gramophone. She asked for the above hymn and her last words she murmured were, "Where the surges cease to roll." She then passed away peacefully, faintly saying "I shall come out a long way to meet you," to my brother, and myself and our hired man who was with us on the farm forty years or more. We missed her very much at the time, as we had but recently settled on the farm. As for myself, I am ready at any moment to receive my call to go up Yonder.

I shall, if spared, come to my

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 33

W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 At this place Elijah raised the widow's son
- 9 Fruit
- 10 One of the family of Manasseh
- 12 Age
- 13 Consume
- 15 Number
- 16 Shifts
- 18 Christ compared Himself to this food
- 20 Bird
- 21 No particular one
- 22 Sodium
- 24 Tiny
- 26 Preposition
- 27 Job asks if there is any taste in the white of it

- 28 Miraculous food
- 29 Nehemiah stopped the selling of this fruit on the Sabbath
- 30 Take one's departure
- 32 Ananias, Mary or Cecilia
- 34 The
- 35 Cage for animals
- 37 Call
- 39 Storms
- 41 Heavenly bodies
- 43 Young domestic animal
- 44 Pasture
- 46 Essay
- 47 Shave
- 49 Sod
- 51 Neglecters

VERTICAL

- 1 Brook east of the Dead Sea

IIIII
A WEEKLY
TEST
OF BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE
IIIII



No. 32

- 2 Mountain in Arabic, near the Gihon River, where the Ark rested
- 3 Right Reverend
- 4 Wonderful organ of the human body
- 5 Strike
- 6 Roman weight (10 1/2 oz. Troy)
- 7 Sources of distress
- 8 In Proverbs we read that it is not good to eat much of this
- 9 Provides 8 down
- 11 Goddess
- 14 Interested
- 16 Boaz bade Ruth dip her bread in this liquid
- 17 Direction
- 18 Degree
- 19 Perils
- 23 Past
- 24 Part of to be
- 25 Direction from which

cold wind comes

- 26 The widow whom Elsha helped had no food except a cruse of this
- 31 Barzillai brought this vegetable to David during Absalom's rebellion
- 33 Joel brought this to Siseria "in a lordly dish"
- 35 Presses food from an animal's udder
- 36 Writer to the Signet
- 37 Degree
- 38 Pigeons
- 40 Bronze or copper money
- 42 Grain
- 44 Support
- 45 Agent
- 48 This chapter of Matthew tells us how to pray
- 50 Left end

It was the privilege of ten of the fifteen Divisional Home League Secretaries of the Territory to meet in special conference with our own Territorial President and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray during the Toronto Congress, and to listen to Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan speak on Home League matters. Mrs. Allan is a league enthusiast and is completely convinced of the value of the Home League in working for a "better tomorrow." Mrs. Baugh introduced Mrs. Allan and the time was far too short to cover all the matters

and a handkerchief for each member of the Scottish league."

Owen Sound, Ont., Home League provided dainty refreshments at the welcome of the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander. The Orillia Stock Pot is also to hand and is, as usual, interesting and cheering. Mrs. LeBar, the editor says, "We will be holding another preview program very soon. Never underestimate the power of a woman — if she belongs to Orillia's Home League." The preview is a unique idea, and is a spe-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



needing attention. Mrs. Allan took the opportunity of thanking the Canadian Home Leaguers, through the Divisional Secretaries, for their generous response to the calls for help which have come from time to time, especially our Home League Week project of providing diapers for the babies of Germany, and the more recent one of supplying a portion of the furnishings for the International Staff College, which it is hoped to open in January next.

It is noted that the people in the Old Land are still in short supply of many articles of food, and that they will welcome additions to their diet. Items particularly mentioned are dried milk, fats, canned meats, rice, sugar, tea and dried fruits.

The Toronto Temple was packed for the afternoon women's meeting addressed by Mrs. Allan, and the story she told of her visits and contacts with the women of the Continent, especially Germany, were thrilling indeed. It would be nice if Mrs. Allan could have stayed longer and been able to meet leaguers in other centres. Perhaps one day she may do this.

League Wins Former Junior

Items of interest from the Manitoba Division include a tea and sale of work in Portage la Prairie, a welcome tea at Brandon, and special doings at Elmwood, where a soldier was enrolled in the Home League. She was a junior at Woodgreen Corps thirty-six years ago, but when coming to Canada did not transfer. She had been attending the league for some time, and recently expressed a desire to become a senior soldier. Ellice Avenue recently sent black stockings to Korea in time for the cadets' commissioning. They have also sent new and used baby clothes to Germany. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer recently conducted the spiritual meeting at Ellice Avenue and Norwood. Dauphin, Man. is reported as having a fine program of varied meetings planned ahead.

Mrs. Brigadier D. Dixon recently visited Moose Jaw, Sask., where a supper was enjoyed by leaguers and their husbands, after which the Divisional Secretary addressed the gathering. News from Saskatoon mentions good times during the summer, when meetings were held in the homes of various members, and useful projects were carried through. Two parcels are being prepared for Britain. Mrs. Sr. Captain S. Mundy conducted a spiritual meeting, and Mrs. Brigadier W. Lewis (recently returned from the West Indies) is booked for a British West Indies afternoon. The quarterly public meeting is also planned for November.

An interesting paragraph is quoted, "I dropped into the Regina Citadel League this week and a lovely crowd was present. Captain R. Marks spoke of the work of Brigadier C. Pean on Devil's Island. It was interesting. Parcels are being prepared for a league in Scotland

cial meeting when all the sale of work goods are on show, not sale, and when visitors come to see what they intend to purchase when the big sale day comes.

Good news is to hand from Prince George, B.C., where an outpost Home League has been commenced at Willow River. Mrs. Captain E. Jarrett writes, "Most of the women in this village were Red Shield workers during the war, and were anxious to do something again to help us in our work. Two Christian women are acting as secretary and treasurer. At present they are knitting children's stockings to be given out by us through the winter months here in Prince George." This new branch has also requested the name of a missionary to adopt and one has been happily supplied.

Mrs. Jarrett also writes, "Our Home League here in Prince George is progressing under the group system. Four new members have been added to the roll. Recently a needy family of five children were provided with winter clothing. The father has a heart condition and is confined to bed. The mother has undergone four major operations in the past two years so they were grateful for the Home League help. We also had a Thanksgiving service when each person brought something for a food parcel which will be sent to Germany. Home League Secretary, Mrs. Daly, keeps the women supplied with hand-work, while the planned program is on. The women here are friendly and everyone seems to enjoy the league so much."

Spiritual Healing

(continued from page 3)

ible power. Immediately the man was healed: spiritually speaking, instantaneous conversion.

Thy touch has still its ancient power;

No word from Thee can fruitless fall.

Hear in this solemn evening hour,

And in Thy mercy heal us all.

The miracle of spiritual healing is infinitely bigger than the raising of Lazarus to life: for the resurrection of the physical life involves three-score years normally, whereas spiritual resurrection goes on forever! Finally, the salvation of the helpless man is Christ—He is the only Saviour; there is no other hope, we are unhealed apart from Him. And yet his salvation also depends upon himself, Christ may appeal, but man must respond, he must be promptly obedient to the Divine Word which evidences his saving faith.

Whatever the nature of your sin's disease, however longstanding his power over you: chronic and fatal as it surely is, you can be completely healed NOW. The "House of Mercy" still stands for sincere seekers; the "Pool of Hope" still offers hope: the Great Physician now is here!

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Children and Books

IF a child takes six weeks to read a book, don't discourage him by saying that you can read it in three days. A child reads each word, whereas a reader of experience reads sentences.

Don't ask a child to repeat the story just after he has read it. It will all come out in due time.

If a child sits down with a book, don't find some trifling task for him to do.

If a child, having half-read the book finds it uninteresting, don't force him to finish it. Adults do not always finish the books which they start.

Don't scold a child if he leaves his book lying about. More children are driven from home by untidiness than by untidiness. A little lad of four, while visiting at the home of an ultra-tidy aunt, said: "Please take me home to my nice, dirty home!" in expression of his longing for his own home, which wasn't uncomfortably tidy.

Don't scold a child for accidental marks or blotches on books. Explain to him that a book, like a person, deserves kindly treatment — and leave it at that.

Don't prohibit a child from lending the books which he has enjoyed. He will see that they are both returned and reasonably cared for. Lending books is like sending them on a missionary tour. They will carry many a noble message, and if eventually they become worn out in this service, they will have come to a worthy end.

If every child were taught to read good books early in life, he would never be found loitering and wasting his time.

RUNNING ERRANDS, PAID

WHEN I was a child, my mother taught me not to accept money for small deeds. Very often I would



run errands for my grandmother. She would offer me a dime or more each time. In fun, I told her to "put in on my account."

Even when I was in college, she smiled whenever I used the old phrase.

A few years later she died, leaving a bank account of sixteen hundred dollars and fifty-nine cents in my name. A note attached said: "Dear Buddy, this is your account, which I have saved up for the past twenty-five years."

The plumber, who would be lost without lead pipe and solder, takes his name from the Latin plumbum, meaning lead.

Physical examinations for 206 women who had previously passed the written and medical tests were recently conducted for candidates for the New York police force. The physical examination was on strength, agility, stamina and endurance.

A Page of Interest



to Home-makers

Sonny Helps On Baking Days AND TEACHES MUMMY A LESSON

SHE stood by the kitchen table, measuring, sifting, rolling, cutting. A blueberry pie was in the making. And standing on the chair by her side, slowly nudging her toward the sink, was a be-

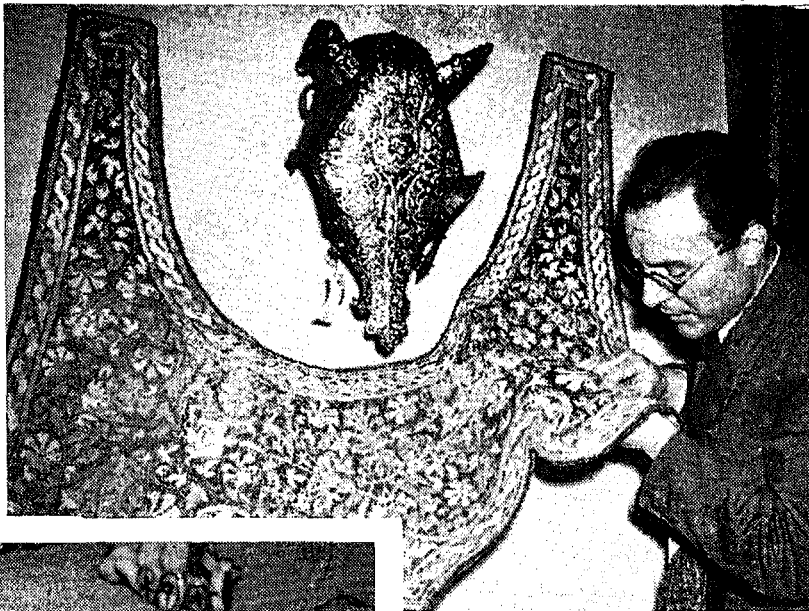
when Daniel asked, "Mama, the pies done yet?"

"Honey, we just put them in."

"Me look."

"No, they must have time."

A minute passed and the question



(UPPER) INFINITE PAINS and expense went into the armor used in medieval times. The man is examining an article made of silk and velvet, beautifully embroidered, which was simply a covering for the armor that protected a war-horse's breast. The animals "helmet" is seen above.

(LEFT) AN ANCIENT METHOD of making decorative articles has been adopted by a woman of Kent, England. She has found the secret (known to only two others) that the Minoans of 2,000 BC used—making objects of fine white clay, then painting them.

was repeated. "Pies done yet?" Another few breaths and it was again reiterated. After repeatedly receiving a negative reply, the second cook shook his small fist at the stove and said with emphatic finality, "Bad thing! Bad old bake won't make!"

The bake won't make! Many times have I felt the same frustration of unaccomplishment. It seemed that all the requirements had been met. I'd mixed and rolled and cut. Gradually my efforts had become embodied until it seemed that something worth while would result . . . if not a big pie then a small one. Later, after having looked for consummation and discerned only failure, I was weighted with the exhaustion that disappointment brings. The bake wouldn't make . . . or so it seemed to me.

Countless people have worked and then waited. Some have been persons of noble character, talent and spirituality. Columbus dreamed of an unseen shore, but the United States of America was not even a thought in his final chained existence. Moses gazed longingly into Canaan, yet Jewish settlement was not part of his earthly joy. Some have waited years for results; others, a life-time. Admittedly, the

A Heart of Gold

'TIS great to grasp your outstretched hand,
To feel its clasp and understand,
That instigating that firm hold,
Is a loving heart of gold.
To hear your voice, to see you smile,
To listen and to chat awhile.
To hear your loving accents, clear,
For when you speak, "GOD BLESS YOU, DEAR."

Sometimes the path seems hard to tread;
Our eyes can't see the way ahead.
At times we feel we need someone
To turn our faces to the sun;
Yet still to love us at our worst,
To cultivate the very best,
A kindly hand to quiet a fear.
You do all that, "GOD BLESS YOU, DEAR."

'Tis grand to know when day is through,
You think of me as I of you.
And Oh! I pray as fades the light
That God will keep you safe this night;
That He may always help me be
The kind of friend you are to me.
And echoing all life's way you'll hear,
"I love you, Pa! GOD BLESS YOU, DEAR."

Margaret Elliott

KITCHEN HELPS

CREOLE CAULIFLOWER

Four tablespoons butter, 1 onion chopped, 1/2 green pepper, chopped, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups cooked tomatoes, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 3 cups cooked cauliflower.

METHOD: Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and pepper and brown lightly. Blend in flour, add tomatoes and salt. Heat to boiling point and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add cauliflower and heat thoroughly. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 6.

IRISH SODA LOAF

Two cups flour—measured before sifting, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup thick sour milk.

METHOD: Sift flour, soda, salt and cream of tartar 3 times. Cut in butter with pastry blender. Pour in milk and stir quickly. Turn onto floured wax paper. Press lightly into ball and then work gently into a round about 11/2 inches thick. Score middle of top with a sharp knife. Bake in oven 425 degrees F for 20 minutes or until lightly brown. If in doubt as to being done, pierce center with thin pastry knife. The loaf is cooked if the knife blade comes out clear. The dough may be cut and baked as tea biscuits to be served hot with honey. Serve hot or cold. Wrapped in wax paper the loaf keeps fresh for days. This bread is at its best mixed with buttermilk.

ache of a long delay is tremendous, yet sincerity, the will to serve others, an active faith in Jesus can keep our outlook an up-look.

Life for us can be somewhat similar to the experience of a delightful old carpet-slipped Negress who was asked for the secret of her unparalleled baking. "Well," drawled Selma, jerking a floury forefinger toward the oven door, "you see, everything I put into that oven has a little bit of prayer in it."

After hearing about old Selma I prayed for strength never again to be tortured by accusations of defeat (self-given or otherwise), for if each striving after accomplishment is regarded as a sacred opportunity, we can rightly tell ourselves: "No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."

Official Gazette

PROMOTION
To be Senior Major: Major James C. Lumsden.
APPOINTMENT
Major Gladys Barker: Grace Hospital, Windsor (Director of Nursing Services).
RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Senior Major Richard Shaw, out from Edmonton, Alberta, in 1944. Mrs. Shaw, nee Mary English, out from Birmingham, England, in 1946. Last appointment, Major, Social, Victoria, on October 30, 1949.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Galt: Sat Nov 26
Galt: Sun Nov 27 (morning)
Preston: Sun Nov 27 (afternoon)
Hespeler: Sun Nov 27 (evening)
*Training College: Sun Dec 11 (Spiritual Day)
*Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 6 (United Holiness Meeting)
*(Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

TORONTO DIVISION

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the
TEMPLE, Albert Street

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets.

Other United Holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements.

The Chief Secretary COLONEL WM. DRAY

*Toronto Temple: Fri Dec 2 (United Holiness Meeting)
*Oshawa: Sun Dec 4
*North Toronto: Sun Dec 25
*Danforth: Sat Dec 31
*(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

The Field Secretary COLONEL G. BEST

*Montreal Citadel: Fri-Sun Dec 16-18
*(Mrs. Best will accompany)
Colonel F. Ham: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun Nov 26-27; Welland, Mon-Tues Nov 28-29; Barrie, Sat-Sun Dec 3-4; Brantford, Sat-Sun Dec 17-18.
Colonel R. Spooner: Dovercourt, Sun Dec 18.
Mrs. Colonel G. Best: Brock Avenue, Tues Nov 29; Fairbank Wed Nov 30.
Lieut. Colonel W. Carruthers: Toronto Temple, Sun Nov 27.
Lieut. Colonel M. Junker: Point St. Charles, Sat-Mon Nov 28-29.
Lieut. Colonel T. Mundy: Danforth, Sun Nov 27; Rowntree, Sun-Mon Dec 11-12.
Lieut. Colonel A. Pepper: Toronto Temple, Sat Dec 3 (Youth Rally); North Toronto, Sun Dec 4.

(Continued foot column 4)

UNITED YOUTH RALLY

THE first of Toronto Division's Fall and Winter city-wide youth rallies opened at the Temple with an enthusiastic crowd in attendance. Musically, the audience thrilled to the inspiring efforts of Danforth Songster Brigade and Lisgar Street Band, both youthful and progressive aggregations. The Divisional Commander, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers on the platform were assisted by the Divisional Chancellor, Major C. Hiltz and Sr. Captain L. Pindred, who piloted the meeting in lively style. Lieutenant J. Ivany, Swansea, was song-leader.

The special musical and speaking visitor was Sr. Captain E. Brewer, Syracuse, New York. On marimba, phone, accordion and trombone, also his voice, he touched his listeners' hearts. Candidate F. Fenner, Riverdale, and Higher Grade Corps Cadet V. Walter, of Brock Avenue, spoke words of testimony. Sr. Captain Brewer's straight-from-the-shoulder message gripped the attention of his young hearers and led to the united consecration song-vow, "I have not much to give Thee Lord, but all I have is Thine."

The rallies will continue weekly throughout the winter months.

A Long and Varied Career Major T. Henderson Laid To Rest at Ingersoll

MAJOR Thea Henderson, who was recently promoted to Glory from Ingersoll, Ont., had spent a long and varied career, the exigencies of the war taking her from Western Ontario, where she entered the work, to Newfoundland, and many places in between. Her first appointment was with the Education Department, St. John's. Terms at corps work on the Island followed, notably Selly Cove, St. John's and Carbonear. Then the Major was transferred to the mainland, and assisted at Guelph Corps for a time, before being attached to Hamilton Division Headquarters. Evidently having proved a capable divisional helper, her leaders decided the Major was best fitted for faithful office work, and the remainder of her career was spent in the various divisional offices — Toronto, London, Montreal and Hamilton, interspersed with periods at various headquarters departments — the Subscribers, the Young People's and the Finance. Wherever she found herself, it was with the same cheerful willingness that she served her leaders and her Lord, and she has left helpful memories in many places where her work called her. Her last appointment was as helper in the Hamilton Divisional Office.

Retiring in 1932, the Major spent the intervening years with a sister, in Ingersoll, helping out at the corps as opportunity afforded itself.

Many Tributes

The funeral service was held in the Major's home corps, Ingersoll, Ontario. It was here she had gone to school and spent her girlhood days, with her Salvationist parents and sisters and brother. It was in this historic town she spent her declining years, and received the Home call to meet her Saviour, whom she had served faithfully for so many years.

While not in robust health for some time, the Major's death was hastened by a fall downstairs at Thanksgiving time. Her passing was unexpected, but her peace had been made with God.

The Corps Officer, Captain Acton, assisted by Lieut. Colonel J. Acton (R), conducted the funeral service in Ingersoll. The Captain read a letter from the Chief Secretary in which he expressed appreciation for the years of service, as well as sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Rev. Mr. Daniels offered prayer,

and the Colonel compared the life of the Major to that of the woman who broke the alabaster box of ointment and anointed the head of Jesus. He paid tribute to a life spent in somewhat secluded service, looking not for the approbation of the crowd but for the approval of God.

As the bright autumn day lent its glory to the committal service, Captain Acton led the singing and the Colonel conducted the committal.

Former Officer Passes

THE former Staff-Captain Sarah Searr was promoted to Glory from Drayton, Ont., on Sunday, October 23.

This comrade gave many years' service as a Salvation Army officer, helping to mould many young lives, and was dearly beloved by all who knew her. On account of ill-health and home circumstances it was necessary for her to relinquish her officership, but for some years she has been quietly working for her Master in her home town.

In view of the fact there was no Salvation Army Corps in Drayton, this comrade attended the United Church. The minister, Rev. A. Gardner, assisted by Captain R. Young, of Listowel Corps, conducted the funeral service. Sr. Major A. Crowe, of Guelph, was present, and paid glowing tribute to the Staff-Captain's life. A number of uniformed Salvationists from Listowel showed their respects by attending the service.

Captain Young, assisted by Major Crowe, conducted the committal service.

Corns' Anniversary

In the celebration of Brampton, Ont. Corps' 65th anniversary, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. W. Bunton will lead the meetings, supported by Kitchener Citadel Band. The Crown Attorney of Peel County, A. G. Davis, K.C., will preside. Messages from previous corps officers should be sent to Sr. Captain W. Shaver, Brampton, Ont.

Sydney Mines Corps is announced to celebrate its 54th anniversary December 10 and 11. Messages from former corps officers and comrades would be appreciated, and should be sent to Captain S. Cooze, Box 508, Sydney Mines, N.S.

SERVED UNDER TWO FLAGS

Sr. Major and Mrs. R. Shaw Enter Retirement

Sr. Major Richard Shaw, whose last appointment (with Mrs. Shaw) on retiring was in charge of the Victoria Men's Social Institution, is known as one of the more robust types of Salvationists. Open-air work has developed his voice, and his shouted "Hallelujahs" resound—both in the streets and indoors, especially when something said from the platform or in a testimony touches a responsive chord in his heart.

An English war-reservist, the Major had only been an officer a year (stationed at Brockville, Ont.) when the first World War began, and the young man received a peremptory summons to "join up." While loath to desert his work for God, he could not disobey, and the next four years found him involved in that desperate hand-to-hand conflict in France, when trench warfare had demonstrated the impotence of flesh-and-blood against modern weapons, and the Allies and their enemies glared at one another across the chaos of no-man's land.

During this period, Richard Shaw did not forget his higher Call, and he not only set a good example to those around him, but did active

work for his Heavenly King.

The war over, the Major gladly resumed his blue serge, and was appointed, with Mrs. Shaw (who, as Captain Mary English out of Birmingham, England, he had married) to Nelson, B.C. More corps work followed, then came a change to the type of labor that was to occupy the subsequent 13 years — raising the "sinews of war" — the Major serving as a representative of the Subscribers Department in North Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, in succession. Many contacts and friends were made during this period, and in his own way, the Major was able to influence many for God.

The final phase of the career of Major and Mrs. Shaw was in Men's Social Work, the first at Edmonton and the second (as mentioned) in Victoria, B.C. There again their faith and zeal were used to influence for Christ those under their care. In their retirement, Salvationists and friends from many parts of the Dominion will remember their presence, and will wish them well in their remaining years, which will no doubt be filled with service of some kind.



Sister Mrs. Young, of Ellice Ave., (Winnipeg) who is passing through a serious illness, received a visit from her son, Brigadier W. Lewis, who had just returned from the West Indian Territory, and who is now stationed in Saskatoon, Sask.

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Eacott have arrived at Vancouver, B. C., following many years in the Orient (latterly in Korea, and formerly in China). They will be taking up an appointment in the Canadian Territory.

Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Davis (Moncton Eventide Home) are at present in Toronto where the Major is gaining strength following two serious operations. Captain J. Fayter and Brother Leech of the Toronto Industrial Centre, and Sr. Captain M. Rankin of Brock Avenue Corps and others are giving blood transfusions to enable Major Davis to gain strength.

Sr. Captain Bertha Earle, of Halifax Women's Social Department, has been bereaved of her father, a veteran Salvationist, who was promoted to Glory from North Sydney, N.S. Major Edith Chandler, of Saint John Divisional Headquarters, has been bereaved of a brother.

The address of Captain Ruth Naugler, Canadian missionary in India, is now: The Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters, Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

AID FOR MISSION-FIELD

AN enterprise arranged by the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group and held at the Toronto Temple was instrumental in raising a substantial sum towards the needs of the Canadian missionaries, who are remembered by their Canadian comrades, especially at Christmas time with gifts of magazine subscriptions, etc.

The sale of work, consisting of stalls displaying chiefly home-made articles, was officially opened by Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, who was supported by Mrs. Colonel W. Dray and introduced by Brigadier A. Fairhurst, head of the Missionary Group.

Major L. Dunkley read an account of the activities of Canadian missionaries — some 70 of whom are scattered throughout the world — and solos were sung by Sister Mrs. Jacobson and Sister Moore. A Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner and Major L. Jennings read a missionary story. Major A. Bryant displayed films of Army activity in Rhodesia that had recently been received from two Canadian missionaries, Sr. Captain M. Nelson and Captain D. Taylor.

Readers who plan to send greeting cards to Canadian missionaries in different lands should make sure that the envelope bears sufficient postage.

(Continued from column 1)

Brigadier E. Falle: Renfrew, Sat-Sun Dec 11-18
Brigadier R. Gage: Oshawa, Sun Dec 4; Bowmanville, Sun Dec 18; Campbellford, Sun Dec 25
Brigadier C. Knaap: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Nov 26-27
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Fairbank, Sun Dec 11
Senior Major C. Warrander: Gravenhurst, Sun Nov 27
Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)
Temple: Nov 29-Dec 4
Mundy Pond: Dec 7-13
Bell Island: Dec 16-19
Adelaide St. Dec 22-27
Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special—(New Brunswick Division)
Moncton: Fri-Mon Nov 26-Dec 5
Amherst: Fri-Tues Dec 9-13
Brimley Street, Saint John: Sat-Sun Dec 24-25

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

A STUDENT OF THE GREAT MASTERS

SLATER once stated that he had made an analytical study of every bar of Wagner's music. Indeed, he laboriously formulated an entirely original system whereby he could state what chords, or chord, Wagner employed for various emotions and for his climaxes. It must not be supposed, however, that he entirely neglected the other Great Masters.

For the more modern composers he had little to say that was encouraging, although he had a high regard for Elgar's music. To Slater's way of thinking, many of the moderns unceremoniously kicked aside the long-established laws of harmony, as he had always understood them, and constructed their weird works, as do some modern architects their bizarre buildings, to conform to present-day craze and demand, regardless of beauty of design or longevity.

In an article, "The Indebtedness of Salvation Army Music to the Works of the Great Composers," written two years before his passing, Slater discloses that: "More than forty composers whose names stand out in musical history are represented by more than one hundred and fifty compositions in our music, adapted and arranged to meet Army requirements."

"The following is a list of the chief names: Auber, Bach, Beethoven, Bellini, Chopin, Donizetti, Gluck, Gounod, Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Mozart,

Luther has written: "Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy; for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow and the fascination of evil thoughts. Music is a kind and gentle sort of discipline; it refines the passions and improves the understanding."

No Salvationist better understood the power of music, the best music, than did Slater, although he wrote — and in so doing nobly interpreted Salvation Army principles: "The Army needs not the best music, or that in highest forms, as generally understood; but that kind of music, and those forms of it, which will most directly and effectively assist the Army's aim to get sinners converted and lead those who are saved, to a holy life of devoted service. Such a conviction, of course rules out concerts and mere entertainments."

Slater's "Bible Pictures" were always welcomed warmly by the musically educated bandsmen of the period of their production. "Stilling the Storm" — a great favorite yet — "The Widow of Nain" and "The Death of Stephen" are exquisitely drawn and are abounding in drama. Colonel Hawkes' opinion is, that "some of them were issued before their time, as many Salvation Army bandsmen were not sufficiently developed to appreciate original music of this character. The International Staff Band gave a brilliant first render-



(Pictures taken at the Salvation Army instrument factory, St. Albans, England)

Rossini, Schumann, Schubert, Spohr, Verdi, Wagner, Weber, Sibelius and Tchaikovsky."

And these "Salvationized" pieces have been drawn from such works as Alceste, Athalie, Calvary, Così fan tutte, The Creation, Der Freischütz, Dinorah, Elijah, Faust, Fidelio, Fra Diavolo, Gallia, Les Huguenots, Idomenio, Jessonda, Joshua, Lucrezia Borgia, Judas Maccabaeus, Lohengrin, The Magic Flute, Messiah, Norma, Occasional Oratorio, St. Paul, Samson, Saul, Scipio, La Sonnambula, Stabat Mater, Tannhauser, Theodora, La Traviata, Il Trovatore and William Tell.

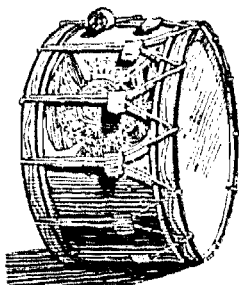
This array of classical music, "captured" for Salvation Army use and incorporated in its publications almost from their inception, is continually being extended.

ing of "Stilling the Storm" at a Bandmasters' Festival in the Congress Hall, Clapton, and the composer hesitatingly and shyly responded to the call to the platform to receive the approbation of the audience of some three thousand persons.

One of Richard Slater's best pieces is the Soul Picture, "Penitence," which concludes with the beautiful ending of "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's Tannhauser. Another very fine composition was "Memories of Childhood," certainly amongst the most popular selections published by the Army.

Slater made it an inviolable rule never to conclude his selections with a "boiling-up" finale; it had to leave the message clearly in the mind.

Of Interest To Our MUSICAL



FRATERNITY

STRAUSS, SHAW AND ELGAR

WITH the death of Richard Strauss at the age of eighty-five, the long line of German composers which began with Bach and included Beethoven and Wagner has been broken. Richard Strauss, who had no family connection with Johann Strauss, the waltz king who died a hundred years ago this year, was born in Munich and was the son of an able musician who played horn in the Royal Orches-



(ABOVE) TEDIOUS YET NECESSARY is the task performed by the man seen above — a job all done by hand. Passing the "bow" (the bottom joint of the larger instruments) to and fro through the holes in the steel plate, he thus removes marks caused by hammering. In addition, this practice hardens the metal and also ensures the perfect roundness of the tubing. (LEFT) BRASS TUBING can be stretched double its length, and this is done in the way pictured at the left. Trombone slides and all long tubes are stretched in this manner, and apart from improving the texture of the brass, the metal is rendered extremely hard.

A BAND'S PURPOSE

SAID William Booth: "A band exists for the same purpose as The Salvation Army itself. We all know what that object is—to promote the glory of God in the salvation of a dying world. That is the object for which The Salvation Army exists, and the bands, as part of that Army, must have the same object and be actuated by the same spirit."

DANFORTH BAND AND SONGSTERS

DANFORTH Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) resumed its monthly musicals on a recent Friday, and an enthusiastic and appreciative audience greeted both the band and songster brigade for the occasion. Mr. Harvey Perrin, an authority on vocal music made an ideal chairman.

The march, "Victors Acclaimed" opened the program, and the selections "Joy of Salvation," and "Scandinavian Songs," were also played by the band.

Solo items were given by Songster Gladys Robbins, soprano; Bandsman K. Martin, euphonium; and Bandsman F. Watkin at the piano who, in keeping with the centenary of Chopin, played a suitable piece.

The Songsters (Leader E. Sharp) sang "This is the Day," and Major Wells' composition, "He Will Abundantly Pardon." The bands' vocal quartet and instrumental sextet contributed two appreciated numbers. The Meditation, "Contrition," closed with the thought, "I hear Thy welcome voice, that calls me Lord to Thee."

The Army's First Man Cadet

(Continued from page 9)

During the many years of his retirement and soldiery at Ilford he endeared himself to young and old by his genial and kindly spirit and by his continued interest in all the varied activities of a busy corps. A keen Bible student and a lover of good reading, he bore witness for His Master in a manner peculiarly his own. Mrs. Halsey was promoted to Glory in 1946.

(Members of the Halsey family in Canada, all officers, are relatives of the promoted warrior: Major Ivan, (New Westminster), Sr. Captain Edgar (Edmonton Citadel); and Lieutenant Bruce (Fort Frances).

Army musical festival at Clapton Congress Hall as a professional critic, he remarked to an officer with whom he sat: "I dined with Richard Strauss and Sir Edward Elgar only a few days ago. What would they have given to have been present at such an event as this?" In his critique, which was given privately and never published, Mr. Shaw stated that if Strauss and Elgar had been present he believed they would have been so boundlessly delighted that they would have then and there promised to compose an opening piece for the next festival. The result would have been interesting.

tra in that city. Richard was a pianist at the age of four, and at six he was composing works which gave clear indication of his talent.

Musically, he had a brilliant youth but, it is said, never recaptured that early genius. Unlike his illustrious predecessors, he made a lot of money from his writings, but this became "frozen" in the currency inconveniences caused by the recent war.

When, many years ago, Mr. George Bernard Shaw attended a Salvation

A series of original marches were named after various brass instruments, such as "The Cornet," "The Trombone" and "The Drum," for instance; these particular instruments being given special opportunity for displaying their own peculiar technique and possibilities of tone and range.

(To be continued)

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



ENVOY R. TAYLOR Lethbridge, Alberta

A valiant Soldier of the Cross and a stalwart of the Lethbridge Corps, Envoy R. Taylor was called to his Eternal Reward from the Colonel Belcher Hospital in Calgary which he had entered about three weeks before his passing.

The Envoy, known in many parts of the Canadian Territory as "Fighting Bob Taylor," was born in Clinton, Ont., on July 26, 1876. Having joined the Army in 1893 he soon became an officer and for several years with Mrs. Taylor served in Western towns and cities. Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Calgary being among the corps he commanded. He retired from active service and enlisted with the Armed Forces during World War I. For several years, before failing health forced them to retire the Envoy and his wife served in a number of Alberta Corps and with the Red Shield in Calgary and Chilliwack canteens. His bright spirit and glowing testimony spoke out the joy of his heart, and during his active service the Envoy won many souls for the Master.

Funeral services held from the Citadel were conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain J. Robertson. The band played his favorite number, "It is well with my soul," and Mrs. S. Robinson sang, "There's a beautiful Land on high." The Envoy leaves his wife and two daughters Mrs. H. Lowe, and Mrs. J. Stafford.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BACKSTROM, Harry Manfred: Born in Sweden in 1907. Mother's name, Hanna. Is a Doctor. In 1945 was in Colbourn. Mother anxious. M8342

BAILLON, Harold Joseph: Born in London, England, 1889. Was in Vancouver. Legacy of £2,000 awaits him. M8381

BISHOP, Allison: 22 years of age; from Chipman, N. B. Is tall; has dark brown hair. Left Saskatoon November, 1948 for Vancouver. Mother very anxious. M8338

DE WILDE, Johannes: Born in Amsterdam, Holland, 1902. Came to Canada in 1924. Was in Vancouver April, 1949. Mother most anxious. M8337

EIDE, Erling: Born in Norway, 1889. Was in Saskatchewan. Is blacksmith or lumber jack. Brother Andreas enquires. M7652

FOLLVIK, Andreas Andersen: Born in Norway some 65 years ago. Was in Montreal. Sister Marie asks. M8354

JORGENSEN, Olaf: Born in Norway in 1893 to Jrogen and Tinka Halvorsen. Niece asks. M8372

KNUTSEN, Karl: Born in Norway about 60 years ago. In 1938 was in Winnipeg. Brother asks. M8274

LARSSON, Carl Moller and Henry Renon: Born in Greenwood, B. C. about 1916. Relatives in Norway ask. M8262-3

LESLIE, Mrs. Williamina: Born in Glasgow. Is 42 years of age; dark hair and brown eyes. Brother William Reid asks. W4066

MARTINSON, John: Is tall; has dark hair and blue eyes. Thought to be in Toronto. Relative enquires. M8386

McFARLANE, Mrs. Elizabeth: Lives with daughter, Mrs. Andrew Burt. Daughter anxious. W4051

NELSEN, Per: Born in Tollarp, Sweden, in 1882. Tall, fair. Wife died in 1937, at Sioux Lookout. Brother Anton enquires. M8285

PEDERSEN, Ragnvald: Born in Norway. Is about 50 years of age; Was in North Bay recently. Friend asks. M7744

RUTLEDGE, Robert Henry: Born in Winnipeg about 65 years ago. Carpenter. Daughter enquires. M8325

SONSTEBY, Kristen Kristiansen: (continued in column 4)

Corps Sergeant-Major A. Frayn paid high tribute to Envoy Taylor's life in the memorial service conducted by Sr. Captain A. Cartmell, who also spoke of the spirit and service of the promoted comrade. A final salute was paid to the Envoy as the band rendered the selection, "Promoted to Glory."

SISTER V. M. HARRISON Liverpool, N. S.

An active and enthusiastic worker in the junior and senior corps, Sister Violet M. Harrison, daughter of the Corps Officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. S. C. Harrison, was recently called to her Heavenly Home. The funeral service was conducted by Sr. Major K. Martin assisted by Major A. LaRose of Halifax Grace Hospital. The Rev. H. W. Hill of the Baptist Church and Rev. J. A. Carr also took part. A memorial service was held in the citadel on the following Sunday when tributes were paid to her gracious influence and Christian example in the community. Several comrades consecrated their lives for service. Sympathetic prayers were expressed for her parents and their daughter, Hilda (Mrs. W. Parnell), Brooklyn.

BROTHER W. H. EARLE North Sydney, N. S.

For over 45 years Brother William H. Earle was known to his fellow citizens as a faithful soldier of the Cross until his recent promotion to Glory. During that time the promoted warrior had held several important local officer's commissions including that of corps sergeant-major. Brother Earle delighted in aggressive Christian warfare and was ever ready to participate in all open-air activities.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander

ter 1). MAY YOU AND I BE KEPT FROM A TWISTED GOSPEL! In the second chapter of Galatians Paul resumes his survey of the past. There must not be a split in the church, but rather a division of labour within its circles. Paul and Barnabas should reach out in the direction of the Gentile world, while the rest should aim especially within the realm of Judaism.

November 30—Galatians 3-6; Ephesians 1.

On what foundation are they resting? On something they have done? Or on the finished work of Christ? This Paul answers in Galatians 3, in his exposition of justification by faith. Christ crucified is our only source of redemption.

Upon a life I did not live,
Upon a death I did not die,
Another's Life—Another's Death—
I stake my whole Eternity.

In the fourth chapter Paul makes clear our emancipation and adoption. Legalism was opposed to sin, but could not deliver from the thralldom of sin. Christ came to deliver Israel from the bond service which legalism failed to break down.

In the closing chapter he writes about the relations in the home—husbands and wives, parents and children, masters and servants. THE BATTLE OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH WILL EVER BE WAGED ON THE FIELD OF THE HOME AND WORK-A-DAY LIFE. May we walk worthy of our vocation.

What a beautiful intercessory prayer in the first chapter of Ephesians. He prayed for them because he was conscious of their kinship, because he was in the line of God's purpose, and because of his deep, tender affection and yearning for them. "This I pray, that your love may abound more and more."

December 1—Ephesians 2-4.

In Ephesians 2 we see a picture of death in life, the old state of the Ephesians, which was only a semblance of life. What they needed and what the world needs to-day is new life—the quickening of men by the Spirit of God. Then shall we be raised "from death unto life."

In the closing verses of the third chapter is a prayer that they may have strength to know the indwelling of Christ, that He may dwell in their hearts through faith.

WHAT GREATER BLESSING CAN

and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Moulton.

The memorial service was conducted by former Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Stanley, Whitney Pier, and Brother A. Snow, a life-long friend of the departed comrade paid tribute to his life and influence. Sympathy was expressed to Sister Mrs. Earle and his daughter Sr. Captain B. Earle.

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

(continued from page 2)

WE HAVE THAN THE ILLUMINATION OF THE SPIRIT AND THE INDWELLING PRESENCE OF CHRIST?

Now that Paul has set their hearts glowing with the majesty and dignity of the Christian inheritance, he presents another picture in the fourth chapter, the Christian's walk before God. For they may so walk as to forfeit their inheritance. They are called to walk in lowliness and meekness, in forbearance and long-suffering, in unity and harmony.

December 2—Ephesians 5-6; Philippians 1.

Chapter 5 is full of practical precepts—the perils of the past, the danger of relapse, personal responsibility, need of caution, warning against covetousness and levity. This most doctrinal of all men is also most practical in his instruction of Christian converts.

"Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free" (5: 1). He hath liberated us, and it is for us to stand fast therein. Liberty as a Christian does not mean doing just what we like, throwing aside the laws of God and man. God writes His law of love in our hearts that we may "walk in the Spirit." If we live in the Spirit, we shall take each step under the influence of the Spirit and bear fruits of the Spirit.

In the sixth chapter, he gives encouragement to the workers to deal gently with the erring, for they know not the hour when some dark temptation comes to them in an unguarded moment. "Bear ye one another's burdens."

In the Epistle to the Philippians, the great doctrine of salvation by grace is set forth. GOD'S PURPOSE IN REDEMPTION IS NOT TO PROVIDE A WAY WHEREBY MEN MAY SIN AND YET BE FORGIVEN, BUT THAT THERE SHALL BE NOTHING IN THE WAY OF A LIFE OF PERFECT OBEDIENCE, A LIFE OF HOLINESS BEFORE GOD IN THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT (chapter 1).

A BATTLEMENT AROUND THE HOME

(Continued from page 2)

to make his wise, strong, tender heart his girl's refuge in every difficulty."

Carlyle wrote, when he had reached the heights of his fame and was known all over as the greatest living Scotsman and as the sage of Chelsea: "Oh, pious mother, kind, good and truthful soul as I have ever found in the world, your poor Tom has fallen very lonely, very lame and broken in this pilgrimage of his, and you cannot help or cheer by a kind word any more, but from your grave in the kirkyard yonder you bid him trust in God, and that he will try and do, for the conquest of the world and of death and hell, does verily lie in that."

One of the chief influences in moulding of the Boy Christ was Mary. His mother. "When God wants to prepare a man for a great mission, He first prepares a noble mother and puts the child into her hands to be trained." Nearly all the truly great men of the world have received the inspiration and stamp of their lives from their mothers. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Mother is God's most potent agency for shaping the lives and determining the destinies of men and nations.

When Moses was to be trained for his work, the Lord put the little babe back in the hands of its mother as its first teacher. Her hands guided his feet and shaped his character. What a blessed mission is that of a mother!

Inseparably linked with the thought of home is mother, the centre pivot, the controlling influence, either for good or evil, of home and its inhabitants. Fortunate are the families where parents are in accord regarding principles of religious training and instruction, where God's claims are acknowledged by mother and father, and the responsibility of training the children equally shared.

(To be continued)

(continued from column 1)

From Norway. Is about 64 years old. Friend seeks. M8335

TATRYN, William: Born in Lachine 40 years ago. Medium height; has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Left forearm off. Wife and two children in Montreal anxious. M8369

TAYLOR, Mrs. Amalia: Born in Latvia some 60 years ago. In 1932 was in Winnipeg. Niece in France enquires. W4056

Latest Records!

REGENT HALL BAND

(Conductor: Senior Captain Skinner)

MARCH - "Deeds of Valor"

CORNET DUET - "A Song of Praise"

(Soloists: Bandsmen Eric Rapp and Ronald Nunn)

HYMN TUNE ARRANGEMENT - "Belmont"

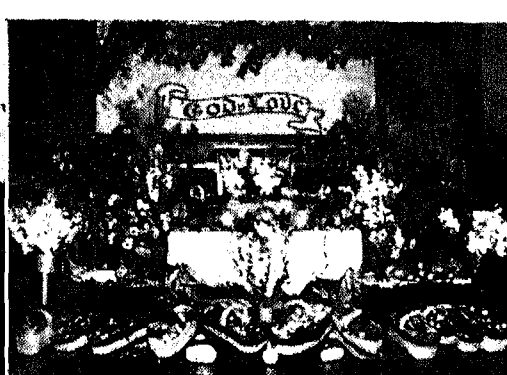
TWO HYMN TUNES - "Beethoven"

and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"

(Forwarded by Express Collect)

These Records are obtainable only through the
Trade Department, Toronto

The Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1



IT IS USUAL for The War Cry to publish representative pictures of Harvest Festival scenes in the Territory, and this has already been done. However, so many excellent displays have been arranged and photographed that it is felt the efforts put forth should be recognized. Thus we herewith show the following corps in the order given: Notre Dame, Montreal (Sr. Captain E. Hill and Pro-Lieutenant N. Smith); Digby, N. S. (Captain P. Howland and Lieutenant E. Head); Renfrew, Ont. (Captain G. Howell and 2nd Lieutenant G. Jackett); Goderich, Ont. (Captain G. Dunstan and 2nd Lieutenant H. Ingleby)

VETERAN BANDMASTER HONORED

The Spirit of God was much in evidence in the meetings at Ottawa 2 (Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot) when Sr. Major Mrs. I. Ellis, of London, Ont., conducted the meetings. The Major was assisted by Sr. Captain D. Wagner, of Montreal, Mrs. S. Horwood of Brampton, and Songsters J. Scott and L. Parsons, of London 1 Corps.

Saturday evening's meeting of music and praise was an impressive gathering. A crowd of comrades, augmented by visitors from the other city corps, were present to greet the visitors, and to express affectionate good wishes to retired Bandmaster and Mrs. O. Gage, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A composite band and songster brigade were led by the veteran bandmaster, and items were given by visiting and local comrades. Sergeant-Major Finch, of Ottawa 1, and Sergeant-Major Simpson of Ottawa 3 brought greetings on behalf of the other corps.

Mrs. S. Horwood chaired the program. Later, in the young people's hall Mrs. Horwood presented flowers to Bandmaster and Mrs. Gage from the Brampton Band, and Mrs. Major Barfoot presented a gift in token of the esteem of the local comrades. The Bandmaster, in his reply, paid tribute to the faithfulness and self-sacrificing spirit of Mrs. Gage through the years, and gave an affectionate and challenging message to his comrades. Mrs. Gage cut the anniversary cake, and lunch was served under the direction of Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Houghton. Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray, former corps officers telegraphed their good wishes.

Goodly crowds attended the meetings on Sunday, and many hearts were moved. In the evening meeting three souls found their way to the Cross. Mrs. Ellis gave the lesson in both the morning and evening meetings, and the other visitors contributed much to the meetings.

MUSIC AND SONG

Another in the series of monthly programs, given by Earls Court Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) was held in the Citadel and, after prayer by Sr. Captain C. Barton, the Corps Officer, Major A. MacInnes introduced the chairman, the newly-appointed Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers. The Colonel said it was over forty years since he had been in the Earls Court Corps, which had grown from small beginnings to the well-organized corps of today.

The program opened with a stirring march, "Army of God," followed by the singing by a group of Bible Class girls of "Our Father," in three-part harmony. Songster Mrs. Whitehead was heard in a soprano solo, "Rest in the Lord." Lending variety to the program was a male quartet of bandmen, who sang acceptably, "I Know the Lord." The band's selections included "The Old Wells," and "Warrior's Testimony." The Earls Court Junior Band (Band-leader A. Ma-

(Continued foot column 4)

A HEARTY WELCOME

Saint John, N.B., Brinley Street Corps (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. T. Rose) welcomed the newly-appointed Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap.

They, with the corps officers and a number of the comrades paid a visit to the East Saint John Hospital in the morning, and much blessing was received.

A number of the open-air meetings were held, and many children gathered to hear the Brigadier speak of the love of Christ. Both in the morning and the evening meetings the messages were used of God. In the prayer meeting, one soul surrendered.

In the absence of the corps officers at Congress the meetings were in charge of Sergeant-Major R. Winchester, with the comrades and young people assisting. The gatherings were well attended and of blessing.

WANDERER RETURNS

Harvest Festival meetings at Digby, N. S. (Captain P. Howland and Pro. Lieutenant E. Head) were well attended. In the Sunday night meeting there was cause for rejoicing and thanksgiving, when a man, who had been under conviction for weeks, returned to God.

A Harvest Sale took place the following night, and a substantial sum was raised.

ACTIVE SOLDIERS WELCOMED

Interesting dedication services have taken place at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray). One child given back to God was the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. D. Leach (the great-grandmother, Sister Mrs. Garnett, being present and testifying) and the others were the two children of Brother and Sister Barrett.

The following comrades have received a hearty welcome to the corps, and most of them have taken their places with the band or songster brigade: Major and Mrs. A. Green, and two sons and a daughter—all senior soldiers; Major and Mrs. A. Bryant; Brother and Sister J. Macfarlane and Margaret. The last-named is usefully training a singing company. Sister Mrs. G. Palfrey has been welcomed to the songster brigade.

The band paid a successful visit to Napanee, Ont., where they were of considerable cheer and assistance to two former soldiers of North Toronto, Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gardner.

The young people's corps is progressing under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant Major R. Calvert, while the Senior Bible Class (Sr. Major H. Wood) is attracting numbers of interested students of the Word of God. The promises for the building scheme are coming in satisfactorily, and hopes for a new hall are increasing. The Married Couples' Fellow-

A GOD-GLORIFYING CAMPAIGN

Guelph, Ont. Citadel Band recently visited Ingersoll Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Acton). Early Sunday morning the band, (Bandmaster S. Crossland) was on duty at two residential open-air meetings. The message of salvation was heard by many residents not attending a place of worship. Old Salvation Army tunes mingled with the chimes of the hymns from the church spires.

Every bandsman was anxious that this be a God-glorifying campaign, and surely it was, for none spared himself in an earnest effort to bring the realization of God's desire to save and keep. Various comrades took part in the holiness meeting, which was conducted by Sergeant-Major P. Ede, whose message was a challenge to all to live a life of holiness.

The afternoon meeting took the form of a musical festival, but through it all was still the breathing of witness to God's mighty power. Bandmaster S. Cracknell, of Woodstock, presided, and paid tribute to the excellence of every item given. Cornet trios, a flute solo, vocal solos, quartets, selections, and the Bible message all brought great blessing to the fine crowd in attendance.

There were two open-air meetings held at night, one for the visitors, and the other for the Ingersoll Corps and Band, the two groups uniting in a march down the main street.

Sergeant-Major Ede was again in charge indoors and, with the assist-

ance of various bandsmen, made the meeting one of rich blessing to the congregation. Personal testimony, special music by the band, as well as vocal numbers brought conviction to several. The Sergeant-Major's message was far-reaching in its appeal.

(Later we were to remember that this was the last meeting attended by the late Major Thesta Henderson who was recently promoted to Glory.)

BAND VISITS VILLAGES

The comrades of the Uxbridge Corps (Captain D. George, Lieutenant B. McIntyre) were thrilled and inspired recently with the visit of the Riverdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Dowding).

The band "opened fire" with an open-air meeting in Stouffville, and then journeyed back to Uxbridge, where they were publicly welcomed by Mayor R. Harris, the Red Shield Campaign Chairman.

In the holiness and salvation meetings, the band rendered a number of soul-stirring musical and vocal items, and Envoy and Mrs. Batten gave thought-provoking messages from the Word of God.

The highlights of the week-end were the playing of "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace," during the afternoon service at the Robert Foster Memorial, and the thrilling rendition of "Divine Pursuit," in a late meeting, where once again the Mayor was chairman for the event.

The week previous to this, the annual Harvest Festival was held. The hall was tastefully decorated and the comrades again presented their Thanksgiving altar gifts to the Lord.

BLESSINGS AT THE FALLS

The "Hallelujah Envoys" (Envoy J. Weaver, leader) led a fruitful week-end at Niagara Falls, Ont. (Major L. Collins and Captain V. Larder). Perfect weather resulted in well-attended open-air meetings.

The senior meetings were times of blessing and inspiration.

In the company meeting Envoy Lyons gripped the attention of the young people with his object lesson entitled "A Letter" and a number of children gave themselves to the Saviour.

The total number of seekers for the week-end was sixteen.

(Continued from column 1) jury) contributed a march, "The Army Colors."

Earls Court Songsters (Leader B. Sharp) sang "The Torchbearers." The band concluded the program with a feature hymn, "Crimmond," played in organ-like style, the audience singing "The Lord is my Shepherd."

Bandsman B. Davis spoke a word at the close and afterwards pronounced the benediction.

The infant daughter of Bandsman Dean was dedicated by Brigadier F. Sibbick, and the infant daughter of Brother and Sister B. Thompson was dedicated by Major MacInnes on a recent Sunday morning.

VICTORIES AT SAINT JOHN

Good times are being experienced at Saint John, N.B. North End Corps (Captain J. Murray and Sister MacKenzie). While the Corps Officer was away at Congress the comrades were led on by the helper. On Saturday evening, the rain making the usual open-air meeting impossible, the comrades gathered in the hall for a praise and prayer meeting. Two souls who were having a struggle surrendered fully to the Lord.

Spirit-filled meetings on Sunday resulted in two new surrenders, one a junior.

In the soldiers' meeting on Tuesday night, one of the comrades spoke on soldiership, as he felt it should be from his own experience. Much of God's Spirit was felt, and ten seekers knelt in reconsecration. Revival fires are still burning. On Sunday a comrade returned to the fold. God's spirit was seen working among the people and much conviction was evident. We are praying for greater things. A scroll, "Prayer changes things," donated by the comrades and placed in the hall, was dedicated by the Captain in Sunday evening's meeting.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Sr. Major B. Jones, Lisgar St. Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., originating in Toronto, from Monday, December 19, to Saturday, December 24, inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30.

BARBIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kiles.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kiles.) Every Sunday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kiles.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kiles.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kiles.) and **CFAB (1450 kiles., Windsor).** Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CIAD (800 kiles.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.20, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kiles.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kiles.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions" every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1420 kiles.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kiles.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m., "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kiles.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kiles.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kiles.) shortwave **CFRX (6070 kiles.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kiles.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kiles.) Each Sunday at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a

Songs that Cheer and Bless

JOY IN SERVICE

Words by MAJOR DAVID N. RENDALL
Moderato 2/2

Music by SONGSTER-LEADER B. J. BOON

When first I heard Thee calling in tones sweetly fall-ing, I loved the passing plea-sure, A
But I ban-ish'd the sweet-ness, The joy which brings com-plate-ness, Of liv-ing for Thy glo-ry, And
Oh, make me glad to serve Thee, Oh, make me long to please Thee, Thy per-fect will be ov-er My

self-ish, ex-cy-le, I did not have to to-ber, I loved mid-st flow-ry paths to stray
tell-ing out how sto-ry, Now let my joy to serve Thee, Till in Thy likeness I ap-pear
full and last-ing plea-sure, In Thee, O God, I will delight To serve till faith be-charged to light

CHORUS 4/4
True hap-pi-ness is love at-tracted in ser-vice, True ho-li-ness, com-pas-sion deep and strong
giving of my best I find con-tent-ment, And so I feel (for-got) how hard the way, and long.

From the Musical Salvationist

Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

"PREACH THE GOSPEL"

(MARK 16:15)

(Tune: "Over Jordan")

ERE the Saviour went to
Heaven
A commandment He had given
His apostles, telling them to preach
the Gospel
To all nations of mankind,
And all tribes of every kind,
Into all the world to go,
And preach the Gospel.

Chorus

Preach the Gospel, preach the
Gospel,
If the Gospel, it is preached,
Sinners will be surely reached,
Preach the Gospel, preach the
Gospel
Go ye into all the world and
preach the Gospel.

Faithful to the Lord's command,
Bravely, we will take our stand
In the highways, and the byways,
Preach the Gospel,
Let all comrades, brave and true,
Lift up Christ our Lord, to view,
And in and out of season
Preach the Gospel.

Bandsman Jas. Mannion
Rosemount, Montreal, P.Q.

Changes in the Radio

Changes in the Radio Transcription Series, submitted by the Public Relations Department, as this issue goes to press are as follows:

CKMR 1340 Kiles (Newcastle) Sunday,
5.30 p. m.
CJOC 1120 Kiles (Lethbridge) Monday,
10.30 p. m.
CFBC 930 Kiles (Saint John) Sunday,
10.30 a. m.

broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kiles.)
Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
"The Salvation Army Broadcast."



My Mother's Prayer

I never can forget the day
I heard my mother kindly say,
"You're leaving now my tender
care;
Remember, child, your mother's
prayer."

I never can forget the voice
That always made my heart re-
joice;
Though I have wandered God
knows where,
Still I remember mother's prayer.
Though years have gone, I can't
forget
Those words of joy—I hear them
yet,
I see her by the old arm chair,
My mother dear, in humble
prayer.

I never can forget the hour
I felt the Saviour's cleansing
power;
My sin and guilt He canceled there,
'Twas there He answered moth-
er's prayer.

When'er I think of her so dear
I feel her angel spirit near;
A voice comes floating on the air,
Reminding me of mother's
prayer.

Oh, praise the Lord for saving
grace!

We'll meet up yonder face to
face;
The home above together share,
In answer to my mother's prayer.

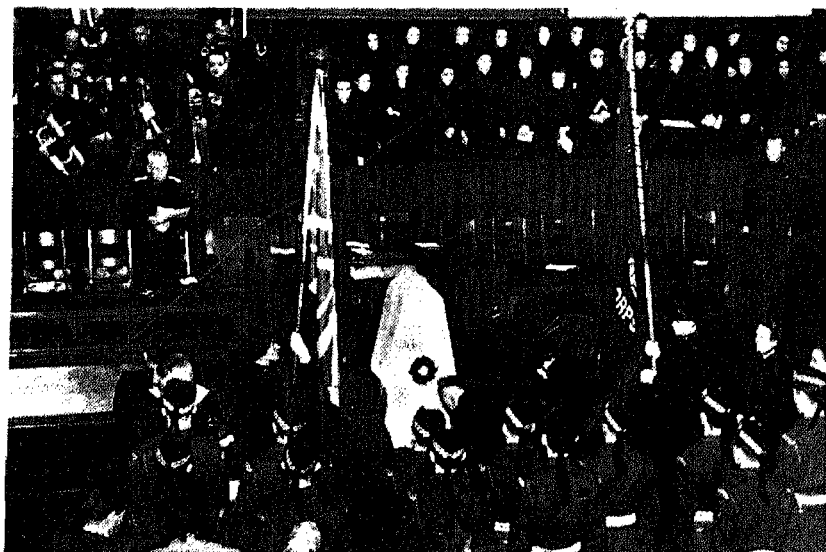
TOWARD the end of the nine-
teenth century, when religious
revivals were being held in many
parts of America, two young evan-
gelists joined hands and talents to
write several of our most precious
gospel hymns.

Judson Van De Venter, the
preaching partner, wrote the words
for each of the hymns. W. S.
Weeden, the revival musician, com-
posed the hymn tunes.

"My Mother's Prayer" was one of
the most popular of the gospel
songs which the two turned out for
use in their evangelistic meetings.
Some of the others were "Looking
This Way," "I Surrender All," and
"The Heart That Was Broken For
Me."

It was while he was singing one
day in a choir during a revival in
Sharon, Pa., that Van De Venter
felt the call to give his own life to
evangelistic work, and to soul-
winning. He had come up from
boyhood on a Michigan farm and,
after being graduated from college,
he had studied painting and had
visited some of Europe's outstand-
ing art galleries. Returning to
America in 1885, he became a
prominent and talented art teacher.

But when he felt God's call to
Canadian service in that Sharon
revival prayer meeting, the young
singer gave up his interest both in
art and in teaching. He entered
the evangelistic field and for many
years the influence of his preaching
was felt in communities, large and
small, throughout this country, and
in many cities abroad, including
those of England and Scotland.



"LEST WE FORGET:" Representative of Remembrance Sunday services held at Army centres throughout the Canadian Territory was that held at Toronto

Temple, when Salvationist-ex-servicemen and friends took part. The scene shows a memorial wreath being laid at a specially-erected cenotaph in the Hall.